

# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N.H.

## Handler depended upon self-reliance

By Greg Flemming

University President Evelyn Handler said at her inauguration yesterday afternoon that "we should understand that the power to accomplish our goals lies within ourselves."

"The notion of trusting oneself is the essential thread which weaves together the fabric of people and ideas of which this university is composed."

Self-reliance was the theme of Handler's speech to 1500 people in the Field House.

Self-reliance involves examining and speaking out on critical issues facing society, it involves risk-taking, and it demands that we accept controversy and test unpopular ideas in the "bright light of rational debate," she said.

Handler was presented with the president's medallion at the ceremony by Richard Morse and Paul Holloway, chairman and vice chairman of the University System Board of Trustees.

In her five minute acceptance speech Handler, originally from Budapest, Hungary said, "this country has a special meaning for me which I cannot put into words. The commitment made in my professional career represents a small effort on my part to repay a debt to America."

Teary-eyed and with an emotional voice, she told the audience she was indebted to her father because he "carefully neglected to teach me that some things are just not possible."

The ceremony also included several musical selections by the UNH Concert Choir and the UNH Wind Symphony, and remarks by New Hampshire Governor Hugh Gallen, an ex officio member of the Board of Trustees.

"We are very fortunate here at the University of New Hampshire to have been able to attract a person with this motivation, and

this talent," Gallen said. "We are pleased that Evelyn Handler took this assignment."

After the presentation of the medallion, and an address by Joseph Murphy, president of Bennington College, the 47-year-old Handler gave her speech on self-reliance.

She began by quoting the Greek Philosopher Epicurus, who wrote, "It is folly for a man to pray to the Gods for that which he has the power to obtain for himself."

Following this theme, she said, "The ability of the individual to do for himself has become a standard against which to measure one's worth." Acknowledging that the University is in part supported by taxpayers and is therefore seemingly not self-reliant, she stated the self-reliance of the University is that of the individuals, not the institution.

"And it is appropriate that this should be so," she stated, "for what is a university but ideas and people."

"Far from being disturbed or angered when controversy arises on the campus, we should acknowledge it, for it is proof that we are alive and vital."

Faculty must encourage students to take risks, she said, because "without risk-taking, there can be no growth."

Handler praised the University faculty and alumni saying, "Without our alumni we would be a spiritually poorer university."

In his address, Bennington College President Murphy claimed, "It is the University's job to make people uneasy," and for this reason, he said, the faculty at a university requires a special kind of protection.

Tenure should be awarded when a professor is thought to be "sufficiently threatening," he said.

"There are some things our faculties are not saying and should be saying."



University President Evelyn Handler talks with University System Chancellor Bruce Poulton (center) and Governor Hugh Gallen (right) in the robing room at the Field House before she was inaugurated yesterday. See related story page two. (George Newton photo)

## Siel may get another trial

By Laura Meade

Convicted murderer and former UNH student Barney Siel may be granted a retrial due to prejudicial comments the trial judge made to the jury.

The N.H. Supreme Court recently returned the 20-year-old's case back to Strafford County Superior Court Judge Frederick D. Goode, ordering him to decide whether the convictions should stand despite his statements to the jury.

Goode presided over Siel's eight day and 50-witness trial for murder and attempted robbery. Siel has been serving a life sentence without parole since his conviction in the murder of Joseph Woodside last November 14.

John Boeckeler, one of Siel's lawyers, filed a motion several days after the trial outlining Goode's remarks to the jury concerning reasonable doubt, expert testimony and the presumption of innocence.

Boeckeler claimed Goode's remarks favored the state's case, Goode quickly dismissed the appeal and it advanced to the state Supreme Court.

The high court sent Siel's case back on October 8 following a similar complaint and remanding of another case over which Goode presided.

The attempted murder charge of Jean Aubert of Rochester was overruled earlier this month because Goode's instructions to

the jury were ruled prejudicial to the defendant.

After the Aubert ruling, Boeckeler filed a second motion and the high court granted the appeal, remanding the case back to Goode. Records of Siel's trial were sent to the judge, who is now sitting in Hillsborough County Superior Court. He is expected to make a decision this week.

If Goode rules in favor of the motion, Siel may be granted a new trial.

Earlier this month, the clerk of the State Superior Court said the court made no decisions on a date for Siel's original appeal because they were awaiting transcripts and other materials from Siel's trial in SIEL, page 17

## It was a day to redistribute rowing wealth

By Bill Nader

The Ivy League and the elite members of its clique have dictated the image of crew, and though they continue to rule, Sunday's Head of the Charles Regatta was a time to recognize the blue-collar oarsmen from the University of New Hampshire.

Generally regarded as farmers who should use pitchforks instead of oars, UNH captured first place in the 35 team men's club eights and set a course record for the event. UNH checked in with a time of 16:01.1 to erase Navy's name and time (16:18.9) from the record book.

"The Harvards and Yales put their second and third

boats in, not their top number one boat," said UNH captain Freddy Puksta, who sat in the stoke position (the crew member who sets the tempo of the oarsmen) during the record-setting run. "All clubs put in their number one boat."

Nevertheless, UNH's time would have been good for fifth position in the 40 team men's championship eights, the day's main event, where Navy upset the U.S. Olympic crew with a winning time of 15:26.8. Time comparisons are somewhat misleading because of the many variables involved. The current of the river, changes in the wind, and other racing conditions all add to the variance.

"We would have still finished in the top ten, I'll gamble that," said UNH coach John Marshall, who goes by the name of "Panama" because of his red hair.

Any team that can finish in the top 15 in any of the 18 categories is secured that position at the start of next fall's regatta.

Parents of UNH crew members, the Marros and the Pukstas, turned their station wagon into a mini-cafeteria, offering hot dogs, beans, various salads, raw vegetables, cheeses, cold cuts, soft drinks, beer and whiskey to all UNH followers. And when word arrived that a UNH CREW, page eight



The UNH men's club eights after their record-setting row on the Charles River in Cambridge. From left to right: Freddy Puksta, Charlie Willauer, Glenn Roberts, Andy Britton, Tom Price, Joel Stephanski, Tom Harrington and Steve Puksta. (George Newton photo)



## Center receives SAF funds

By Lorraine Townes

The Student Senate Sunday voted unanimously to grant the Women's Center \$2000 to present a concert with Meg Christian, a pioneer in women's music.

Student Body President Bob Coates said the action was "interesting," in view of last year's controversy surrounding Student Activity Fee funding for the Women's Center.

"It shows people (senators) are being objective," Coates said. "There was no animosity towards the Women's Center. The Senate is supportive, even though we took their funding away."

The money, to be taken from the Student Senate Programming Fund, will be paid back through the concert's profits, as far as they go, according to the bill. Any further profits will be assumed by the Women's Center.

Lisa Palley of the Women's Center said women's music is music which deals with issues that are of concern to women.

Christian is one of the founders of Olivia Records, a women's recording company that has been in business for eight years.

The proposal said Christian offers the students a chance to hear women's music at its best.

The concert is scheduled for November 24 in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

This is the first Student Activity Fee funding the Center has received since the Student Senate rescinded its regular funding last semester.

In other Senate action, a bill to grant WUNH permission to spend \$954.88 from previous years' reserves was tabled, due to the absence of a WUNH representative.

The request covers replacement charges for the station transmitter's audio frequency control system, and a desktop thermal printer.

It was approved by the Student Activity Fee Council on Tuesday. The equipment is worn out from use, the proposal said.

The Senate also approved its goal and objectives for the year.

The goals stressed cooperation and communication between administrators and students on issues such as energy policy and tuition.



Chairman of the University System Board of Trustees Richard Morse presents UNH President Evelyn Handler with the president's medallion at her inauguration yesterday afternoon. (Henri Barber photo)

## Robed dignitaries in steamy, hot gym

By Greg Flemming

Amid the crowd of heavy black robes with white, blue, purple, and scarlet stripes the not-yet inaugurated President Evelyn Handler rushed into the robing room.

Her face drawn tight, she forced smiles at the members of the platform party, who chatted casually throughout the small waiting room.

"You're going to wear your jacket?" one professor asked another as he donned the robe, anticipating over an hour in a stuffy hot gymnasium.

"I don't think it'll be that bad," his friend said.

The new president didn't worry about removing the jacket of her brown knit suit as two ladies helped her with her robe, the three black stripes on her left sleeve representing the doctorate in biology she earned from New York University.

After her robe was fitted and her hair was checked, she chatted with the University System Board of Trustees members, college presidents, and various clergy who waited with her for the ceremony to begin.

Just in time Governor Hugh Gallen arrived, ceasing his continual hand-shaking for only a moment to slip into his robe. A woman introduced President Handler's youngest son to the governor.

The procession marched into the gymnasium, the floor covered by a green mat to protect it from the 1500 grey folding chairs, to a ceremonial march song by the UNH Wind Symphony. Led by a mass of professors and alumni, some smiling and some waving, others strolling with bored expressions, they marched in.

Their walk was relaxed, rapidly swarming the half-dozen

INAUGURATION, page four

## Democracy in Area 3; town meeting ahead

By Jeff Tyler

For the first time, in a meeting at 6:30 tonight in Hubbard Hall, students at the University of New Hampshire are going to have a chance to help decide how the activities fund for the residential area will be spent.

Instead of leaving the decision on how Area III's activities fund of about \$2,500 (\$1,250 per semester) will be spent to the hall directors and herself, Colleen Kilcoyne, Area III coordinator has decided to open it to the residents in a "town meeting" system.

Those Area III residents who attend the meeting will be categorized into five interest groups—outdoors and ecological activities, art and musical activities, films and photography, interpersonal and life issues, and miscellaneous.

These were the most desired kinds of activities in a survey of the students.

Each of the groups will be headed by Kilcoyne's staff and will present ideas related to these areas for the use of the activities fund to her.

Kilcoyne, who is now in her second year as Area III coordinator, stressed that this year the fund will only be used for activities that are educational in some way.

"Last year," she said, "I became disillusioned that parties and dances were all that were going on."

"Not that those are all bad," she added, "you can have parties every week, but what happens to the student who is too shy to go to parties? How do you reach that student? There are things that people can learn outside of the classroom and their majors. Part of what I'm doing (with the meeting) is saying that if you have a good idea and it's one by which others can learn and grow...I have money available for you," she said.

Kilcoyne said that another goal of the meeting is to unify the dorms in Area III. She wants the students to become familiar with her and the hall directors.

She also said that the system is only experimental and will be changed to something else if it is not successful.

## Some writing teachers going back to school

By Lorraine Townes

Next summer, Tom Newkirk will be spending \$150,000 to teach writing to writing teachers.

Newkirk, an associate professor of English, said the teaching of writing in elementary and secondary schools has suffered "a continuing history of neglect," since writing has never been given high priority in education.

"It's possible to be certified to teach, without having taken a writing course," he said.

The grant, secured for the University from the National Endowment for the Humanities, under a proposal written by Newkirk, will be used to conduct three weeks of workshops and classes for 60 teachers of elementary school and high school English statewide.

The project is modeled after similar programs being conducted in Vermont, Newkirk said.

Instructors of the course include Newkirk, Associate Professor of Education Donald Graves,

Assistant Professor of English Les Fisher, and English Professor Tom Carnicelli.

The summer session will be followed up by visits to the teachers' classrooms by instructors during the school year, Newkirk said.

The project came about, in part, because of research done by Graves on elementary school writing, Newkirk said.

The research showed that once a child can handle eight or nine consonantal sounds, he will start writing meaningful messages, Newkirk said. Instruction in writing should begin there, rather than waiting until the child can spell competently, Newkirk said.

"You don't have to do everything well in order to learn it," Newkirk said. He compared the writing process to learning to play baseball, where the child learns through practice and making mistakes.

He said there's an attitude in schools that "we don't teach students to write; we expect them to write."

The course will attempt to show teachers the process children go through when they write, and emphasize guidance in the revision and polishing stages, Newkirk said.

It will suggest ways of getting out of the "assign/assess" method of teaching, where assignments are given, then handed back with a grade, he said.

He said we expect the student to somehow learn how to write through the comments made on graded papers. "It's like a post-mortem," he said.

Newkirk said he will be contacting every principal in the state to obtain a list of people interested in taking the course. He hopes to get two teachers from each of 30 different schools.

"If you have just one teacher (from each school)—that can be a lonely experience," Newkirk said.

This pairing arrangement, as well as the follow up visits, will help provide support and encouragement as a teacher tries to implement new methods of teaching, Newkirk said.

Course instructors will use a library of video tapes built up by Graves in his research.

"It's a recognizable research," Newkirk said, where teachers can relate presentations to what they

NEWKIRK, page five

## News Briefs

### Dudley, Keenan to debate

Dudley Dudley and Larry Keenan, candidates for the Executive Council, will debate at the University October 30.

Dudley, the Democratic incumbent, and Keenan, a Dover Republican, have shared the same stage several times during the campaign but have yet to debate.

The debate, sponsored by *The New Hampshire* and *WUNH*, will be broadcast live over WUNH (91.3 FM) from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The first hour of questions will come from a panel of journalists, who will be allowed one follow-up question. The last half hour will consist of questions from the audience.

The debate will be held in the Granite State Room of the MUB.

Keenan, a conservative Republican, has criticized Dudley, a liberal Democrat, for what he calls a violation of the Hatch Act which prohibits a public official from working for the government.

Dudley, however, said she checked out accepting the job with the attorney general who said it was allowable.

She said she would abstain from any votes concerning the Stafford Guidance Center, where she now works.

Dudley said she debated her opponent at UNH before the last election and is happy to do so again.

There are five members on the Executive Council which approves or disapproves the governor's actions and appointment.

### Stereo stolen

A stereo was stolen from a first floor Alexander Hall room Friday night, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said the stereo was stolen from Mark Milliken of 112 Alexander. No value was placed on the stereo.

### CARP investigation

The investigation of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), a group associated with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, is progressing smoothly, according to Renee Romano acting director of student activities.

Romano said she hopes to call a meeting of the Student Organization Committee by next Thursday or Friday to decide on whether CARP should be allowed to become a student organization.

The Student Organization Committee is investigating the history of CARP at UNH and the organization's activities on other campuses.

### Tape deck lifted

A tape deck valued at \$130 and a radar detector valued at \$90 was stolen from a car parked in the New England Center parking lot, a spokesman for the Campus Police said.

The car, owned by Scott McCray of 207 Lord Hall, was broken into sometime between last Wednesday and Friday, the spokesman said.

### Penders guilty

William Penders, a 19-year-old University student, was found guilty of simple assault in Durham District Court last Friday.

Penders, a forestry major, was given six months probation for the September 26 incident, which a police spokesman said was sexually related. The case was originally continued while Penders got a lawyer.

Penders lives at 14 Strafford Avenue and was attending a party at Christensen Hall the night the incident occurred.



# Budget problems resolved

By Todd Balf

Richard Morse, chairman of the University System Board of Trustees said Saturday that "misunderstandings" about the biennial budget were ironed out with Governor Hugh Gallen in a meeting Friday.

Morse said he would work with Paul Holloway, chairman of the Trustees finance and budget committee and University System Chancellor Bruce Poulton to provide the governor with documented statistics outlining the consequences of decreased state funding for the University System.

He told the trustees at Plymouth State College that the same \$267 million budget which was unanimously agreed upon September 18 has been resubmitted.

According to Morse, the confusion on the University System's budget was the result of "one of his (Gallen's) staff

members getting a little excited and not understanding" the format of the budget.

"Our budget always looks horrendous," he said.

"The format is always the difficulty because, unlike the other state agencies, it includes all proposed increases in pay and tuition," he said.

Gallen said yesterday he sent the budget back to the Board because he wanted a clear list of priorities.

"It wasn't sent back because of the numbers involved," instead he wanted a priority list "so we in the legislature would have an understanding of what the University thought important," he said.

"If there has to be cuts, I feel it's quite important to know what the University considers important."

The biennial budget plan was returned by the governor last week because it failed to follow the governor's guidelines for a state

agency budget request.

The governor had asked the Board to resubmit the budget by October 31 with a 40 percent cut in maintenance costs, including pay raises for all University System employees, and the recently negotiated union contracts.

The "misunderstandings" resulted from presenting personnel and compensation requests in a different way than other state agencies do, said Morse.

"Unlike state agencies, the bulk of University System support comes from other than state appropriations," he said.

Chancellor Poulton provided the governor with information in different formats on alternatives in case the legislature decides not to fully fund the budget request in the December hearings, Morse said.

Paul Holloway said in the financial report that "all campuses operated within the 1980 budget."

BUDGET, page six

## Grade inflation evens out

By Laura Flynn

Grade inflation at UNH has "leveled off" according to recent studies done by the UNH registrar's office.

Typically, G.P.A.'s are higher the second semester of each year than the first.

The University G.P.A. dropped .01 points from 2.78 second semester of year 1976-77 to 2.77 the second semester of 1979-80, and .01 points from the first semesters of those two years from 2.70 to 2.69 respectively.

The college of Engineering and Physical Science showed the greatest drop of .22 points from 2.71 to 2.49 the second semester of each year, and the college of Liberal Arts showed the least change over the three years with the G.P.A. moving up from 2.81 in 1977 to 2.82 in 1980.

One study lists a summary of the percentage of students who received grades B and above in courses in each of the six colleges at the University.

It also summarizes the overall grade point averages (G.P.A.'s) attained by students who graduated from each of the colleges, and the University G.P.A. of each year.

Each list begins in Semester I, 1976-77 and ends with Semester II 1979-80.

The total number of students who received grades B and above has dropped about three percent from the second semester of 1977 to the second semester of 1980.

Liberal Arts and Health Studies showed the least decrease, dropping only about one percent and the college of Engineering and Physical Science dropped eight

percent, the most of any of the individual colleges.

"These figures reflect the grades of students who took classes in these colleges and not the overall grade of students in the colleges," noted Assistant Registrar Kathy Pope. "Remember that students who do not have majors in these colleges can still take courses in them."

The second semester of the year 1976-77, about 53 percent of the students in the college of Engineering and Physical Science received grades of B or above and about 45 percent of those students received similar grades in Semester II, 1980.

The highest number of grades of B and above have been earned consistently by students in the college of Health Studies with the percentage dropping from 71 percent in 1977 to 70 percent in 1980. These students also attained the highest G.P.A. with an average of 3.03 last semester.

The Registrar also studied the number of students who made honors between these three years. Under the old honors criterion, of G.P.A. 3.0, approximately 47 percent of students made honors in the year 1976-77 compared to approximately 38 percent in 1980.

Thirty percent of students who graduated in 1977 earned G.P.A.'s

GRADES, page four

## Handler: Forestry trouble a surprise

By Todd Balf

UNH President Evelyn Handler told the Board of Trustees Saturday at Plymouth State College that the forestry program losing its accreditation was "not warranted or expected."

She said the Society of American Forestry's recent decision to cancel accreditation as of January 1, 1981 "was most unusual," and added, "we have not received any letter yet giving reasons" for the society's actions.

She emphasized her concern for all students in the forestry program and said she will "appeal the decision when the rationale for the decision comes through."

The Commission, which reportedly removed accreditation because of "lack of enthusiasm by the administration," has left approximately 25 forestry majors who are graduating this spring without accredited status.

The decision also places the program's future in jeopardy for the 125 students now enrolled.

Handler said she is extremely upset about the commission's decision, and said her main concern now is to postpone the non-accreditation status to the end of the school year.

"I want to make sure that students in their senior year are covered. I want to emphasize that students should keep calm. We are on top of the situation, and I will do whatever is humanly possible in appealing the decision," she said.

Handler said she could only speculate as to the reasons for the Society's action, but said "if resources are the problem you can bet your bottom dollar we'll do

something about that."

"If I have to go to Washington (Society of American Forestry headquarters) myself something will be done," she said.

"I don't take this kind of thing lightly," she concluded.



Rebecca Laroche, a 16-year-old Durham resident, was taken from the scene where she died early Sunday morning. (Laura Meade photo)

## Local girl found dead Sunday a.m.

By Laura Meade

The body of a 16-year old Durham girl was found in a car on a railroad track embankment in Durham Sunday. An autopsy is being performed to discover the cause of death.

Rebecca Laroche, daughter of Albert and Effie Laroche of Wiswald Road, was found in her father's car near the Durham-Newmarket town line.

Durham Police Chief Paul Gowen said there were no signs of foul play surrounding the girl's death. He suspects she may have succumbed to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Chemical tests were conducted Sunday by medical referee Louis Ziegler. But the results of those and other tests are not yet available, Gowen said.

Durham police received a call shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday, reporting an abandoned car on the tracks between Elm Street in Newmarket and Bennet Road in Durham.

The car was located near a popular swimming spot known as "Big Diamond" or the "Trestle," where local youths dive into the Lamprey River.

When police arrived, they discovered Laroche's body slumped over on her side in the front seat of the 1965 Buick. Laroche was apparently alone at the time of her death.

Officials say Laroche was last seen about 2 a.m. Sunday with her friends at her uncle's home in Lee. Gowen said the car had apparently been driven down a dirt road near Gahan's field leading to the swimming hole, and up onto the gravel roadbed.

The car was found with its left front bumper hanging over the edge of the track. The car was not on the roadbed, however. It was leaning off the edge of the sloping downgrade on the opposite side of the track.

A spokesman for Boston and Maine Railroad said that the last

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## Solar shower still steaming away

By Barbara Riley

The three solar panels installed on the roof of Woodruff House during the fall of 1979 are functioning efficiently, said Ted Everitt, a civil technology student. In an effort to use alternative energy, the system was installed to heat water in a first floor shower.

"It is a unique system which doesn't use pumps, and instead uses gravity," said Everitt, a resident of Woodruff who installed solar equipment this summer.

The SUNTAP system designed by Enviromental Services, Inc. of Dover is a closed loop system.

The closed loop system consists of three solar panels on the roof, a pipe leading from the panels through an 80 gallon water tank located in the attic of the dorm, and a pipe returning from the tank to the solar panels on the outside.

Inside the piping, there is the heating element called liquid freon 114.

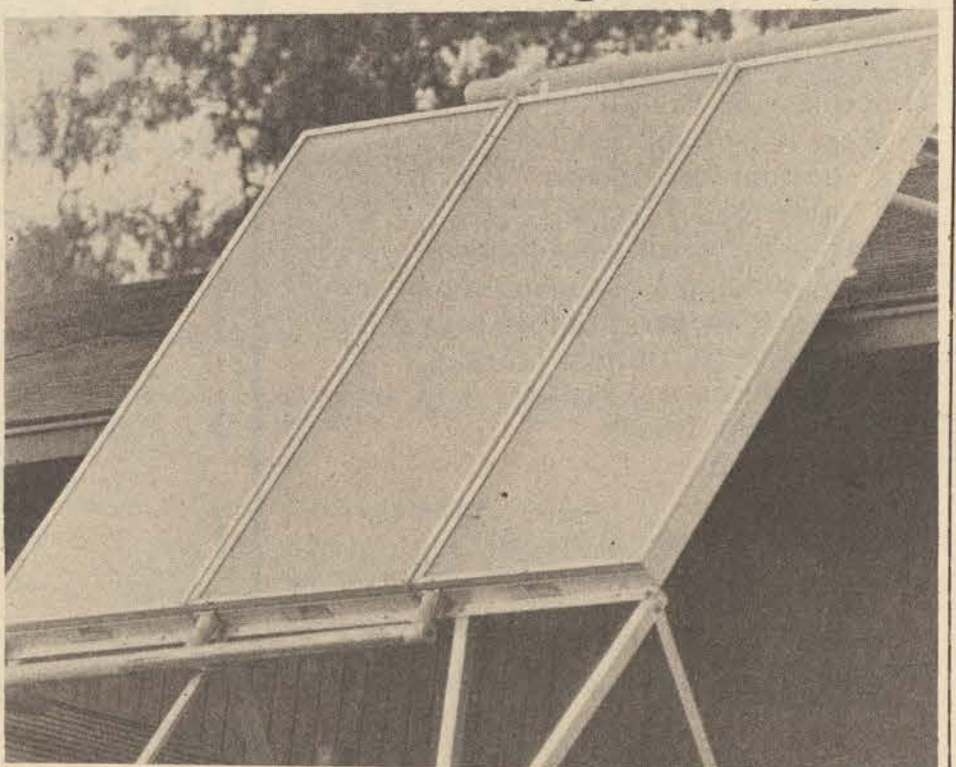
Everitt explained that when the sun hits the panels the freon undergoes a chemical reaction. The freon, located in the tubing, heats, expands and changes to vapor form.

When this happens, the freon, carrying heat in its vapor form, moves to the 80 gallon water tank. Here, the water for use in the solar shower is heated by the exchange of heat from the piping to the water.

If the water in the tank is at the same temperature as the copper tubing, no heat exchange is made.

If the water is at a lower temperature than the copper tubing, the heat from the freon passes through the tubing and into the water. The water can reach a temperature of up to 112 degrees.

SOLAR, page 14



This solar panel at Woodruff House receives sunlight, which heats water, which in turn washes mini-dorm residents. (Jonathan Blake photo)



## Grades

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of 3.2, the cutoff point for honors at present, compared to approximately 22 percent last June.

Earlier this year, UNH Registrar Stephanie Thomas explained that the criteria for honors was changed because "we've deflated the value

of honors. Graduating with honors doesn't mean as much when 45 percent of the class also receives honors," she said.

But History Professor Hans Heilbronner, who chaired the Academic Standards Committee last year, believes that raising the honors criteria was not the answer to grade inflation.

"The honors level change was done over my opposition," Heilbronner said. "I think it's the

wrong way of approaching the problem. The problem is a too permissive attitude on the part of professors in the area of grading."

Last year, Heilbronner presented a proposal to the University Senate to abolish the present rule which allows a student to repeat a course as many times as he wants and keep the best grade.

Heilbronner felt the student's grades should be averaged. The Senate denied the proposal.

Heilbronner attributes the problem of grade inflation to a post-Vietnam War permissiveness the part of university professors. The problem, he says, is a national problem.

"I don't mean to single out UNH," Heilbronner said. "I would just like to see UNH be one of the schools which starts the trend back."

Heilbronner further stated that "a B today would equal a C in 1950," and his estimation accords with the findings in the registrar's

studies.

In a study of Grade Point Averages at UNH from 1958 to 1970 done by former Registrar Leslie Turner, the average G.P.A. in the second semester of the year 1958-59 was 2.37 while in 1969-70 it was 2.87.

The grade trend at that time indicated that the difference would be even greater between 1970 - 1976.

Heilbronner was petitioned by students in his large lecture class History 401 about four years ago for handing out too many low grades, because he found too many of his students were unable "to write a decent essay."

"In subsequent years, many students who signed the petition have come back to me and apologized and told me I was right," Heilbronner noted.

Heilbronner said he thinks that the "Vietnam syndrome is finally disappearing" and that grade inflation will soon become a thing

of the past.

"There has been some progress," he said. "There's also been a change in the Students' own expectations. There's no longer that frantic expectation that any grade below a B is a poor grade."

"Then again, the University system can't be taken out of context of the overall social system," Heilbronner continued. "If the seventies were a more permissive period, then the eighties are becoming a more conservative period and the grading is going to reflect this."

## Inauguration

continued from page two

photographers who ran backwards in front of them with knees half-bent.

Last was the president, standing tall, walking with a controlled pace, her smile almost a grimace.

Her smile was more relaxed as she led the procession out after the ceremony, stopping at the doors to hug several people waiting to congratulate her. The hugs and congratulations continued back in the robing room, and she posed with the Governor for the photographers.

"Can I take this thing off now?" she asked several times, apparently uncomfortable with the heat and anxious to get to the reception. But the photographers were greedy, and someone told her she had better wait a little longer.

The Governor, however, took no more than thirty seconds to discard his attire, and within thirty more he was back in the gym shaking hands.

### University of New Hampshire Celebrity Series

#### Polish Chamber Orchestra



8 p.m. Wed., Oct. 22  
Johnson Theater

Mozart's Divertimento in F maj.  
Bartok's Divertimento for Strings  
Tchaikovsky's Senenade  
for String Orchestra

"Brilliant"

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Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
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### STUDENT TELEVISION NETWORK

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Members  
Tuesday October 21st 9:30 pm  
STVN Studio Rm 110 MUB  
"Membership Meeting Open to  
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- 2) Replacement of all ball bearings.
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- 4) Reassembly of all parts followed by tune-up adjustment of: wheel cones, spokes, headset, brakes, derailleurs, bottom bracket, freewheel, and pedals.
- 5) Truing both wheels
- 6) Road test ride.

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Durham Bike  
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## Writing

continued from page two

have seen in their own classrooms.

He said a young writer will often read a sentence from the beginning many times before changing a particular word he feels is wrong. The tapes contain a film of a child rereading the beginning of a sentence 48 times before changing the offending word.

"Teachers see that kind of thing in class," Newkirk said, "and say 'I wondered why they do that.'"

Newkirk said there is a tendency to blame a student's poor writing skills on previous institutions and teachers of lower grades.

"The University should not just complain, then, not do anything. They should see that what happens in second and third grade affects students now. They should not be preoccupied with one age group," Newkirk said. Rather than learning the writing process, they blame the lower levels."

The second summer will be used to teach about 15 school administrators about the writing process, in hopes they will be supportive of a new system of teaching, Newkirk said.

After the program at UNH is finished, there will remain a network of trained individuals who will be able to set up other training sessions on their own, Newkirk said. "Something more will happen—it won't die," he said.

Newkirk said the back to basics approach to teaching is ironic, in that previous generations of students did not always receive proper instruction.

"They say 'it didn't take with me, but I hope it takes with my kids,'" he said. "The answer is to find some other method of teaching."

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**TUESDAY, October 21**

**HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES:** "Plato," Paul T. Brockelman, Philosophy. James Hall, Room 303, 11-12:30 p.m.

**RETURNING STUDENT LUNCHTIME SERIES:** "How to Make That College Degree Pay," M.J. Perna, Assistant Director, Career Planning and Placement. Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m. For further information and participation in other Returning Student Programs, call Cynthia Shar, 862-2090.

**FUTURES, CAREER WORKSHOP:** Exploring Career Options, Grafton Room, MUB, 2:10-4 p.m.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** vs. Northeastern and Salem State, Lundholm Gym, Field House, 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, October 22**

**WEDNESDAY—AT—NOON SERIES:** "Test Taking Strategies," Dani Duby, from TASK (Training in Academic Skills). Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon. Sponsored by the Commuter/Transfer Center.

**FUTURES, CAREER WORKSHOPS:** Making Career/Life Decisions, Merrimack Room, MUB, 2:10-4 p.m.

**MEN'S SOCCER:** Bridgeport, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

**COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOP:** Men's Issues with Tom Dubois, Schofield House, 7 p.m.

**CELEBRITY SERIES PRESENTS:** The Polish Chamber Orchestra. Jerry Maksymiuk, Music Director. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. UNH students and senior citizens \$6.50 in advance; general admission \$8.50. The orchestra has been hailed for its superb ensemble, technical polish, and artistic excellence.

**THURSDAY, October 23**

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** vs. Northeastern, Field House courts, 3 p.m.

**WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY:** vs. Providence, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

**FUTURES CAREER WORKSHOP:** For undecided students. Sullivan Room, MUB, 4-6 p.m.

**MUSO FILM SERIES:** "The Duellists." Starring Keith Carradine and Harvey Keitel. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

**FRIDAY, October 24**

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## GENERAL

**TRIP TO BOSTON:** Sponsored by the International Student Association. Saturday, October 25 and Sunday, November 1. Sign-up sheet in Babcock House and International House (Mini Dorms). Cost is \$1.

**"WOMEN IN THE GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC":** presented by Dr. Elfi Schneidenbach, University of Jena, East Germany. Sponsored by the AMLL/German Section and the Women's Studies Program. Wednesday, October 29, 1980, 4 p.m., Horton Social Science Center, Rm. 201.

**AED-PRE-HEALTH HONOR SOCIETY:** Pre-health majors' social, Thursday, October 23, 7 p.m. in the Alumni Center. Faculty are invited to come and meet students.

**MEN'S GROUP:** A men's group will be forming on Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m. for all men interested in personal growth and support. Hood House Conference Room.

**LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP:** Counseling and Testing Center will be sponsoring a Lesbian Support Group on every Tuesday during first semester from 12:30-2 p.m. in the Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House.

**MEDITATION:** One of a series of informal workshops sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center. Monday, October 29, 7 p.m. in the Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House.

**GRADUATE STUDENT CURF DEADLINE:** The fall deadline for submitting proposals for the Graduate Student CURF project fund is October 31, 1980. Forms are available in the Research Office, Room 108, Horton Social Science Center Building. Only one copy of the proposal is required.

**GORMET DINNER:** "A Voyage to Black Beard's Island," Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, Granite State Room, Memorial Union. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment, music, and dance. Tickets may be purchased beginning Wednesday, October 8 at the Memorial Union Ticket Office.

**RAPE ASSISTANCE AND INFORMATION PROGRAM:** Free counseling, medical and legal assistance is available 24 hours a day during the academic year. Telephone 862-1530 or 862-1212 for immediate services. Educational programs are also provided for interested campus and community groups.

**N.H. FOOD POLICY CONFERENCE:** With Cooperative Extension and N.H. Council of Churches. Students Concerned about World Hunger are attending a conference on N.H. Food Policy and are inviting all interested people to attend. Please contact Betsy Fountain at 868-2669.

**ALL ABOUT FOOD:** Share your well balanced, low-cost, quick and easy-to-prepare recipes with other students. Drop off at Commuter/Transfer Center for inclusion in Meal Management brochure.

**WOMEN IN MULTIPLE ROLES GROUP:** Sponsored by Counseling and Testing Center. An opportunity to look at and deal with issues and share common concerns. Meetings will be held every Thursday for six weeks. First meeting, Thursday, October 23, Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, 12:30-2 p.m.

**RANDY STONEHILL, IN CONCERT:** Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Wednesday, October 29, 8 p.m. in the Granite State Room. Admission: \$3 student; \$5.50 non-student. A solo performance you'll never forget.

**HORA DE CAFE:** Ven a la hora de cafe' todos los miercoles 3-4 en Murkland 209. Toma un cafe' y charla en

espanol con tus amigos.

**TAVOLA ITALIANA:** An Italian Luncheon will be held on each Wednesday at 12 noon in Murkland 209. All those in the campus community who wish to develop or sharpen their language skills are invited to attend.

**MESA ESPANOLA:** Almuerzo con nosotros todos los jueves en Stillings 12-1 p.m. Si no tienes carnet para comer en Stillings, puedes comprar una entrada en MK 209 por \$1 los jueves por la mañana.

**STVN PROGRAMS:** Tuesday, October 21, "Heaven Can Wait," (100 min.) and Wednesday, October 22, "Papillion," (150 min.). All programs shown on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, beginning at 9 p.m. in the Seacoast Lounge next to the Information Desk of the Memorial Union. Admission is free.

**MEN'S ISSUES:** One of a series of informal workshops sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center. You can reserve space by calling 862-2090. Wednesday, October 22, 7:00 p.m.

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP:** Lecture and discussion session devoted to written job-getting communication techniques: resumes, cover letters, etc. Wednesday, October 22, Forum Room, Library, 12 noon.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**UNH JUGGLING CLUB:** Weekly meetings on Wednesday, Semester 1, 7:00-11 p.m., Senate/Merrimack rooms of the Memorial Union.

**SOCIETY FOR WHOLISTIC LIVING:** "How to Let the Force Be With You," presented by Tom Starrs and Bill Bahan, Tuesday, October 21, Social Science Center 201 at 7:30 p.m.

**UNH HORSEMAN'S CLUB:** Organizational meeting Wednesday, October 22, Kendall 212 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome.

**NARAL:** Informational and Organizational meeting. Wednesday, October 22, 7:15 p.m., in Hamilton Smith 18. Come hear about the current threats to abortion rights.

**STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING:** Organizational meeting Wednesday, October 22 and 29, Ham Smith 125, 7:30 p.m.

**YOUNG REPUBLICAN:** Organizational Meeting, Tuesday, October 21, in the Hanover Room of the Memorial Union. An opportunity to find political expression and recognition through the Republican Party. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

**IVCF MEETING:** Guest speaker, Tom Brink, will be speaking on the Holiness of God. Friday, October 24, McConnell Hall 218, at 7:30 p.m.

**ANNUAL STUDENT RETREAT:** Sponsored by the Church of St. Thomas More. Will be held Friday, October 24 through Sunday, October 26 at Holy Cross Sisters Retreat House, Pittsfield, NH. Registration fee is \$20 per person—includes everything; register by October 20. Forms available at the Student Center.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Weekly meetings are designed for fellowship and learning. Every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Hamilton Smith, Room 126. For more info., call John or Rich, 749-4736.

## ACADEMIC

**SPACE SCIENCE SEMINAR—"SOLAR FLARE THEORY":** Presented by E. Priest, Department of Applied Mathematics, University of St. Andrews, Scotland. Wednesday, October 22, 1-2 p.m., DeMeritt Hall 303.

## Budget

continued from page three

The expenditures in fiscal year 1980 of \$117 million were covered by increases in endowment funds, physical plant assets and income from non-state sources.

The financial records will be forwarded to Concord and filed as permanent records, he said.

A report from the Property and Physical Plant Development committee said the upgrading of Channel 11 transmitter was postponed because no federal funds were granted.

Reconstruction of the transmitter was to take place at the present site in Deerfield, New Hampshire, and a consultant was going to be hired to evaluate bids.

The board also unanimously adopted the Nominating Committee's slate of officers.

Richard Morse was elected to his fourth term as chairman of the board.

Incumbent Vice Chairman Paul Holloway, Secretary John Day, legal advisor Wilfred Sanders, and Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs Ronald Nykiel were all re-elected along with Morse.

The board also adopted several other measures which include:

--adopting the naming of the Food Store Warehouses at the UNH Leavitt Service Center in honor of Candidate number 1 (name is not available).

--approval of the addition of an "Extension Lecturer" category to the ranks of Extension Lecturers included in UNH policy.

--a salary increase for Dorothy Holland, UNH athletic trainer.

--approval of the sale of 26.5 acres of land in Hampton, New Hampshire. The proceeds of the sale will be used for a special UNH College Brook and Ravine restoration project, as requested by the granters.

--authorization for UNH to further investigate the Stoke Hall site for a possible Fire Station location.

--approval of promotions for 13 Keene State College faculty members.



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## Crew's wealth

continued from page one

boat was nearing the finish, where the station wagon was positioned, the UNH fan club headed down to the boat dock and brought the boat in with the chant of U—N—H.

"You wouldn't believe how much that helps coming out of the bridge," said Louise Girard, captain of the women's crew team. "It's wild."

The Eliot Bridge, a half mile upstream from the finish, was a prime viewing spot for spectators to look down at the oarsmen weaving through the water.

The Head of the Charles is a coxswain's (the eyes of the

boat), race because of the many corners and bridges that make steering difficult throughout the Charles River in Cambridge.

UNH's coxswain Ellen Thurston, directed the men through their historic run. "She coxed a perfect race," said Puksta. "She's the spirit, give me this and give me that, and we gave it to her."

The UNH men's club eights used an \$8600 fiberglass boat for the first time in a race instead of their usual transportation, an outdated wooden boat. This advantage was made possible when the men's lightweight eights checked in 45 minutes before the club eights were scheduled to launch.

"It could have made the difference," said Thurston. "The guys were really psyched to row the new boat. They had practiced with it and liked the idea of being in a fast boat, one that jumped out of the water."

All Head races use staggered starts, launching one boat at a time at two length intervals. "We passed five boats and not one passed us," said sophomore Tom Price. "It was the best row I ever had in my life."

Coming out of the Eliot Bridge, the cheer of U—N—H ignited the oarsmen. "We pulled a Bonzi-20 (two power-10's, or 20 consecutive strokes at an all out pace) and we were in the clear," added Price.

"We threw our coxswain in (the water) and then we all jumped in," said Puksta. "It's against the law but when you win a race like this, you jump."

The UNH men's lightweight eights, winners at the Head of the Connecticut last week, finished fourth in their 40 team competition, but were disappointed by the

unsportsmanlike conduct of the Naval Academy. "Navy screwed us over," said Puksta. "We were right on their ass, (a boat cannot row in another boat's wake because the turbulence of the water disrupts the set-up of the boat), and they wouldn't yield."

If UNH had not encountered interference, "we would have finished possibly second," said "Panama". The University of Pennsylvania was the official second place finisher and Cornell University finished third, with less than four seconds separating the three boats.

In a country where 20 percent of the population controls 80 percent of the wealth, crew also has an inequitable distribution of wealth. Greg Peterson, a senior crew member at Yale University, said, "We have a crew association that gets tax-free donations because it's a non-profit organization."

"Crew ranks right up there with hockey and football," he said. "It certainly gets a lot of support from the alumni. We have tanks in the gym that three eights (boats designed for eight oarsmen) can workout in at once. The tanks pump moving water and we can alternate the speeds."

Yale uses carbo-craft, carbon-fiber boats which Peterson termed "very fast." UNH is not so fortunate.

"There are waiting lines for people to donate boats to Harvard; we have bake sales in the MUB and work-a-thons," said Puksta.

"It would be nice to have two more women's boats and three more men's boats," said UNH women's coach Liz Hills the women's captain in the 1976 Olympics!! "That CREW, page nine

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## Crew

continued from page 8

would be the ideal situation. As it is now, the best team gets the best boat. All we really want from the University is coaching salaries, so the team will know the sport will be around tomorrow."

But for now, the UNH crew team can savor its accomplishment at the Charles. The men's club eights will assume position number one next fall. The lightweight eights, a race where every team races its top boat, finished fourth despite being blocked. The men's youth eights (17th), the women's youth eights (3rd), the mixed eights (18th), the women's championship eights (21st), and the women's fours (23rd). Liz Hills finished tenth in the single scull, a one person boat, but said she prefers her trademark, the women's four with two oars.

Crew, by definition, is a group of people working together. Ellen Thurston called it the ultimate team sport. "If there is one star, the boat is lost," she said.

UNH may not have the necessary funds or the necessary equipment, but it has what they call "enthusiasm and spirit," and sometimes it's enough to compensate for the inequalities.

"The Head of the Charles, to me, has always been an unattainable goal," said Glenn Roberts, a member of the men's club eights. "I love it."

## Cross-country

continued from page 19

Competing for UNH will be Chris Bergeron, T-Ci Wilson, Cathy Hodgdon, Kathy Brandell, Mary Ellen Rose, Sarah Dunwoody and Laurie Munson.

"The Ivies are not participating this year," commented Krueger. "They are having an Ivy Championship Meet on Friday instead. So (without them) this meet is a whole new race all of its own. UNH will be ready."

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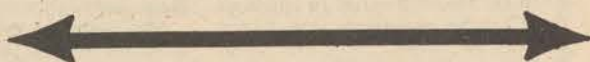
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# Editorial

## Put aside your books and listen

Your friend, classmate or roommate threatens to commit suicide. They have flunked another exam and it seems like the "end of the line."

But you don't have the time to listen. You have to study a few more minutes for an exam, drink a few beers or watch a good television situation comedy. You'll talk to your friend later, you say to yourself.

The problem is that for 5,000 young people in the United States every year there is no later. They're sick of waiting for their supposed friends and classmates to make time. They need to talk to someone today, this minute, during this time of personal crisis.

At least 40,000 young adults attempt suicide every year.

Last year at UNH at least two people attempted suicide and one ended his life weeks before his senior graduation.

In fact a recent study of suicide victims has shown that out of every 10,000 students--there are 10,500 at UNH--; 1,000 will become psychologically troubled at school; 300 to 400 of these will become depressed enough so that their efficiency is impaired; five to twenty will attempt suicide; and one to three will die.

Suicide is now the second leading cause of death among college students--only accidents take more lives.

But UNH and other colleges don't have to keep up with the national trend.

As Darrett B. Rutman, professor of history, said yesterday during his inaugural symposium address, students have to be there to help each other. There are a number of students, even at UNH, who are seriously discontented with their courses, professors and social life.

They cannot cope with academic and social pressures.

David Cross, a staff psychologist at UNH's Counseling and Testing Center said earlier this year that students today are under greater pressure than students were 10 years ago but "unfortunately these students are coming to the University with less positive coping skills," he said.

All of the means students choose to help them cope are "usually self-destructive"--including drinking, drug abuse and property damage.

Students often think they have to handle their trouble alone.

But the Counseling and Testing Center has a

workshop staff who deals with test anxiety and stress or students can call Cool Aid, a hot line serviced from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 862-2293.

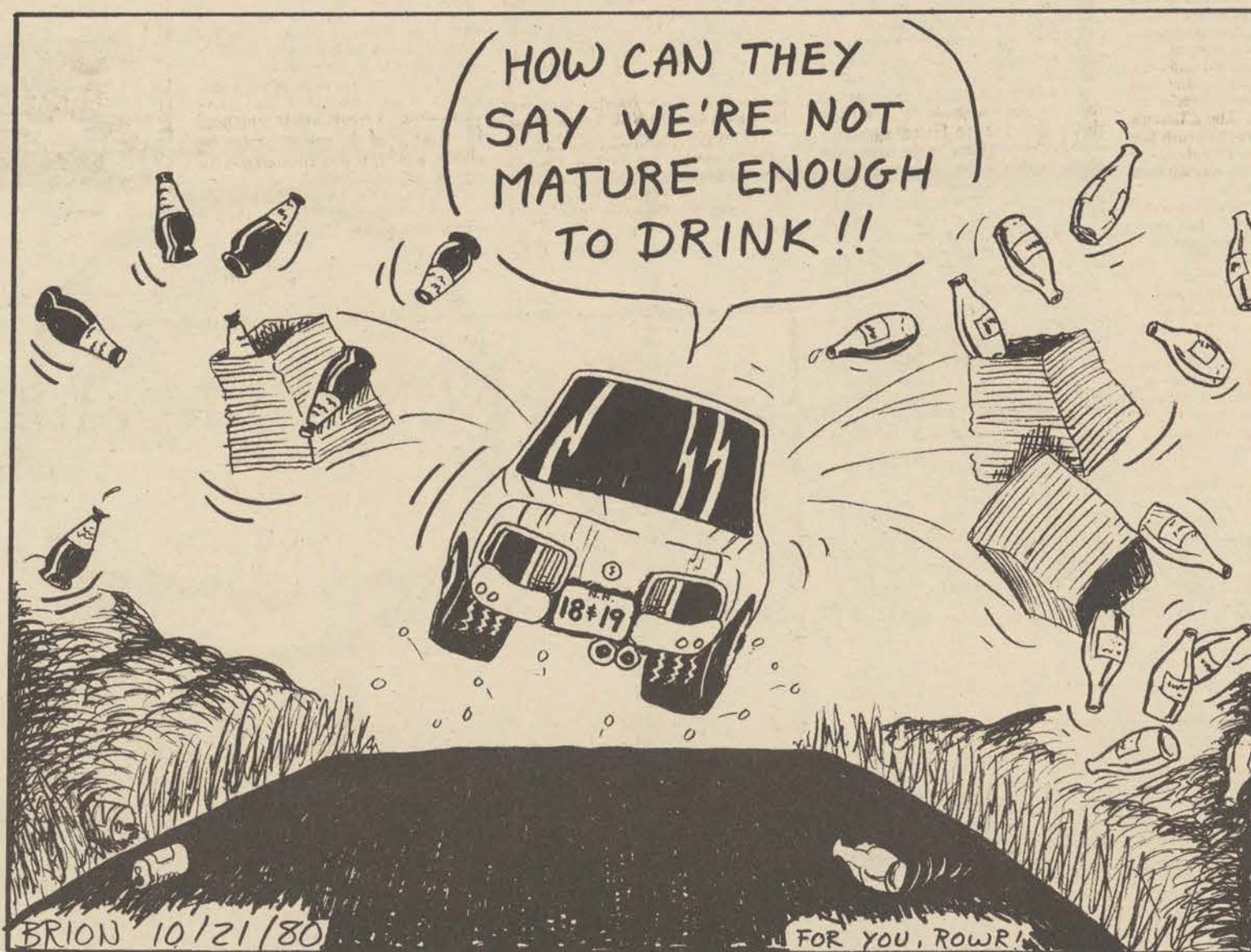
And the student should be able to turn to you as a student, faculty member, administrator or friend.

Eight out of ten people who commit suicide will tell someone they are thinking of hurting themselves before they attempt it.

If someone tells you, "I wish I were dead" or "I wish I could kill myself," listen. Don't say, "Oh, sure, I'll talk to you about it later, after I go meet with my other friend." Don't set their immediacy aside.

President Evelyn Handler said yesterday in her remarks during the inauguration, "If we expect students to broaden themselves, to challenge themselves in areas of the curriculum and in activities in which they may not feel secure, we must provide a way for failure to become a learning experience and not a burden to be borne with shame."

But for those who are not secure enough to immediately rely upon themselves and their own personal esteem we need to be there to listen before the sleeping pill or the gunshot.



## Letters

### CARP

To the Editor:

This is in response to CARP's president's call for talking specifics about past activities of CARP. I was here in 1974 and it was my roommate's

girlfriend and my next door neighbor's girlfriend, whose lives were so affected by CARP, that it precipitated a vituperation of CARP practices and led to their leaving UNH. I was there and I know the Facts, so I'll share them with you.

FACT: These two girls attended a weekend seminar with CARP because they were interested in God and curious about CARP's idealogies. Both returned Sunday night, packed their

things with no word to their boyfriends or family, and left for the CARP center off campus. Later, they left for week-long and month-long training programs.

FACT: Both girls were kidnapped out of CARP by their parents (when they were finally located); both were deprogrammed by an expert at deprogramming CARP members; and both after realizing what had happened to them, were determined never to go

back.

FACT: One girl after two months at home disappeared and was later found to be back with the Unification Church. The deprogramming had given her the information to vitiate all the Church's arguments, but it was unable to restore her emotional stability apart from the lifestyle she had become dependent on. CARP had given her food, clothes, protection from the world, and (specious) love. It

is surmised that she had lost her ability to live in the real world's problems, even though this girl--on her knees, with tears in her eyes--literally begged her mother to never let her go back there, just two months earlier.

My roommate decided to go on a weekend seminar to ascertain what brainwashing could have occurred. The following Facts were his findings on that weekend.

FACT: The rooms were drab and



nearly barren. One meeting room had nothing in it except a picture of Sun Myung Moon, and a prayer list with my roommates name on it. This is known to give the mind little input and thus leave it especially open to whatever comes next.

**FACT:** Meetings were especially long (about two hours) where the principals of their message were relentlessly expounded. Discussion groups followed and anyone who argued against those principles was asked to move to a different (and, no doubt, less vulnerable) group. Then, these cooperative groups could become teaching times as well.

**FACT:** One person was brought back to a meeting he had left. He was told he must remain for the duration of it—he could not leave.

**FACT:** The night's sleeps were regulated and were short. Also, there were rigorous sunrise exercises. This would significantly lessen a person's motivation to consolidate a defense against the principles preached at him in two-hour sessions.

**FACT:** On Sunday all were asked to consider joining the movement. One friend, at a different weekend, when he decided not to join, was refused a ride back to UNH and was left in Boston to thumb back.

My roommate was convinced that the unsuspecting could easily be brainwashed and it was the only explanation of what happened to both girls.

These incidents culminated in a parley in the MUB to discuss the activities of CARP. A woman, whose daughter had left another college to join the Unification Church, in a way similar to the girls mentioned here, was asked to speak. She had not known the whereabouts of her daughter for the previous year but was convinced the church was destroying people's lives by brainwashing techniques.

**FACTS:** This woman received numerous threats that she would not make it to Durham alive if she came that night.

**FACT:** The Church managed to turn a difficult evening for the woman into a traumatic one, in a most despicable way. When the woman arrived, her daughter (who she could not find for a year) had been brought in and was seated in the front row—directly in front of the podium. The Church's purpose: I believe it was to crush her mother's will to speak by wrenching her heart. She did speak, but not without pain and obvious vexation.

I do not mean to be vindictive but the Facts prove that CARP has used methods which greatly transgress their specious doctrines of love and freedom. They have badly treated people and wrought havoc and alienation within families and among close friends. If these Facts convinced me that people were in no way manipulated but rather intelligently decided on their own initiative to join the Church, I would not write this. But, rather, I believe their methods are dangerous—I saw the lives that they brutally altered in a simple weekend seminar.

Fletcher  
Box 2170 Babcock

To the Editor:

"Another Friday New Hampshire without a crossword," I complained. "What am I gonna do for kicks this afternoon?" Well, I hardly expected to find a few laughs on the Letters to the Editor page but under the heading 'Moonies' I did just that.

I'm in complete agreement with Bill Grant concerning the facts he stated about the Moonies, alias CARP, and the potential threat they pose on campus, up until the fourth paragraph where he leaves facts behind and stands high on his self-constructed altar and preaches to us. "I'm not the one to say whether or not Jesus Christ is the only son of God, nor to pass judgement on whether or not Rev. Moon and Hitler are 'Anti-Christ'."

Whether Rev. Moon is, or is not, is not important and to relate him to Hitler in this way is childish and irrelevant. What is important is that Rev. Moon and his followers, be they Moonies or CARP, have caused a lot of mental anguish and damage. If a comparison must be made with Hitler, I'd rather they be compared as fanatics who have carried a lot of innocent people along in their tidal wave of harm.

We will not help each other to deal with this situation, or other similar ones, by becoming fanatic ourselves, as Bill Grant's letter threatens with such irrational misquotations as, "Jesus Christ has proclaimed that the Moonies will go to Hell."

I began this letter by saying that Bill Grant's letter gave me a few laughs. So it did. But unfortunately the humour I found in his letter was filled with irony.

I never did get my Friday afternoon kicks.

Aleka Chaltas  
Durham

## Mascots

To the Editor:

On behalf of the brothers of Sigma Nu Fraternity I would like to extend our grateful appreciation and thanks to the UNH Alumni Association for the allocation of funds to purchase new Wildcat mascot costumes. The new Wildcats arrived just in time for Homecoming and they will hopefully continue to be exemplary of UNH pride and spirit. Due to the generosity and support of the Alumni Association, the Wildcat tradition can continue in prime form.

Jay Bishop  
Sigma Nu Fraternity

## STVN/MUSO

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with Jill Arabas and her statements in her letter to the Editor last week concerning STVN and MUSO programming. I too, hope the students "choose all of us, not one," (referring to the student organizations).

But what choice will the students have if MUSO gets their way? In a recent issue of *The New Hampshire*, Jon Feins, MUSO president, was quoted as saying "It is not their (STVN's) function to show commercial films to the students." As far as I can tell, MUSO wants nothing less than to see STVN's programming eliminated. In fact, they are attempting to gain support in their quest to do so. These attempts are directly infringing upon the rights of all Student Activity Fee (SAF) paying students. Specifically their rights to "quality, entertaining programming, and lots of it."

To clarify things, it is necessary to focus on the statement by Jon Feins that is quoted above. First of all, STVN does not show "films" in the strict sense of the word. They present "commercial videotaped programming". There is a difference. STVN is not duplicating a service, but presenting an additional one that all students benefit from. There is also another difference. MUSO's films cost \$1. STVN's taped programs are free.

MUSO also stated that there is a "program conflict". However, STVN carefully scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to present their tapes specifically to avoid conflict between themselves and other student organizations. MUSO's films are presented on Thursday and Sunday nights.

Already, through MUSO's diligent efforts, STVN has essentially been denied its request to purchase a big screen TV so they can move out of their cramped programming room. It appears that its the unknowing students who are being "cramped". There is a serious issue here and I urge all students to contact their representatives to offer their views and suggestions.

Greig Cronauer  
UNH student and  
Former General Manager  
STVN

## Abortion

To the Editor:

The state's next legislative session will convene in January and run until June. It is almost certain that the anti-choice groups in New Hampshire will introduce a parental consent bill and call for a constitutional convention. This will attempt to ratify a "Human Life Amendment." The parental consent bill prohibits all minors from obtaining an abortion without parental or court consent.

Those opposed to legal abortion are working diligently toward the goal of this "Human Life Amendment." This, would make abortion illegal under all circumstances.

New Hampshire is the first state to have both senators (Durkin and Humphrey) endorse this amendment. With only 34 states needed to pass the constitutional convention that will outlaw abortion, already 19 states have passed this horrendous bill. Let's make sure New Hampshire is not one of them.

NARAL-UNH (National Abortion Right Action League) wants to change

this. We have organized to preserve the right to a safe and legal abortion for women of all ages and economic levels. We are attempting to educate the community to the threats that challenge this human right, freedom of choice. We will try to stop these repressive bills from passing through our state legislature.

We will be meeting as a newly recognized organization Wednesday October 22 at 7:15 in Hamilton Smith Rm 18. Come learn about the issues confronting us in this struggle for freedom of choice and find out what you can do to help.

Lisa Dennison  
NARAL-UNH Coordinator

## N.H. Gentlemen

To the Editor:

On November 1, 1980 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theatre, an historic event will occur.

The New Hampshire Gentlemen, a nine member male glee club, consisting of UNH undergraduates, which less than two years ago began rehearsals in the form of a scraggling quartet, will perform with the world renowned Whiffenpoofs of Yale University.

The Whiffenpoofs were formed in 1909 when the premier quartet of the Yale Glee Club began performing for

private parties, for small alumni gatherings, and in dining clubs such as Mory's. Now in their seventy third year, the group has expanded to fourteen in number, and is generally regarded as the grandfather of the private glee club.

The New Hampshire Gentlemen, now in their third year, have had a meteoric rise, within private glee club circles, to a reputation for musical excellence. Last year, the group gave 50 concerts in practically every medium except for radio. A few examples, from last year's performances, might be: a Hubbard Coffee House, Fanueil Hall Marketplace, the Amphitheatre at Mt. Holyoke College, Cos Cob Grade

School in Ct., New Hampshire Public Television, and the NBC Today Show.

What is the reason for their success? On November 1st, 1980 at 8 pm in Johnson Theatre, The New Hampshire Gentlemen, the Wellesley Widows, and The Yale Whiffenpoofs will make history.

Philip L. Walz

## Forestry

To The Editor:

Upon my return to Durham on October 11 for homecoming it was brought to my attention that the Forestry program will lose its

accreditation on January 1, 1981. *The New Hampshire* Oct. 10, 1980 issue) I am concerned about the future of the Forestry program as I just received my B.S. in forest management in May.

During the previous spring semester, forestry students and several faculty members met to discuss the good and bad points of the program. The prime concern was a lack of exposure to technical aspects associated with forest

practices. This included a technical writing course and perhaps a drafting course. I found that there was a lack of lab courses dealing with specific forestry practices. The textbook knowledge is very important but nothing can take the place of experience when trying to find employment in a very competitive job market.

Another concern as brought out by the newspaper article was a lack of enthusiasm on the part of many faculty members. A prime example of this is the Forest Management course (FORS 745) as taught by Professor Bruns in the fall 1979 semester. Instead of concentrating on present practices as used in the field, many class hours were in my opinion wasted on case studies that were not fully understood by the class majority.

A solution to this problem is very complex, perhaps some optional courses should be required to increase the awareness of the students.

I also believe that some new blood is needed to spark changes in the current curriculum. I would like to commend Dr. Hocker for the way he teaches his classes, and for taking an interest in the student as an individual.

I hope that the seniors this year are able to salvage their degrees when it comes time to find employment.

Steve Trinkaus  
Class of 80

## Readers

submit

your typed

letters

to the Editor

in Rm. 151

of the MUB.



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# Arts & Features

## Bolcom and Morris-- vaudeville, ballads, and wit

By Kim Billings

The piano was dusty, but Bolcom and Morris' music was polished.

The husband-wife team belted out old vaudeville tunes and ballads for two-and-a-half hours last Friday evening in the Granite State Room, as part of the Celebrity Series.

Joan Morris, singing soprano sans microphone, stole the show with her theatrical gimmicks of costumes, flashy body movements, and facial expressions.

Her husband, William Bolcom, with a paunchy-but-good-Joe look, played grand piano (with microphone), his fingers pouncing on the yellowing keys, as if they were made of sponge cake.

Throughout the performance, the audience--mostly people in their late forties and older--nudged each other as the couple took them by irresistible force down Memory Lane, with old favorites such as Blanche Ring's 1908 vaudeville hit, "Waltz Me Around Again Willie," and Eubie Blake's ragtime tune, "The Charleston Rag."

If your eyes were closed, you'd think you were just waking up from a Sunday afternoon nap, hearing an old movie on channel 27 or 38.

But when you opened them, there they were--in front of you on stage; Morris swinging her pink feathered boa, feathers shedding like most of the maple leaves this time of year; Bolcom playing unrushed, his eyes on his wife.

While Morris changed costumes

to fit the era she was singing from, Bolcom played instrumental rags, his fingers flying over the keys, as if each one was a hot stove; his left toe and heel sporadically tapping, as he whipped through James P. Johnson's "Carolina Shout."

When Morris emerged in a slinky pink-and-white burlesque outfit, complete with the pink boa, Bolcom kiddingly announced, "We will now do our Brahms session."

Humor was a big part of the performance. While singing Harry Woods' "When the Red Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin' Along," Morris follows an invisible robin around near the ceiling of the Granite State Room with her eyes. The bird alights on a chandelier; Morris, all the time cooing and chirping. Suddenly, her eyes drop, and she wipes something from her eye. Not a tear.

During the second half of the performance, Bolcom begins playing Cole Porter's early fifties' hit, "Nobody Chasin' Me." Morris stops him. She ponders, index finger on chin, signals a go-ahead, and begins--the song, in summary, is about animals chasing animals, but nobody's chasing her. Morris ended up chasing words, catching up with the piano when she paused too long, but still pulled it off.

They also wrote a song from one of poet Donald Hall's pieces, "The Wheel of the Ox-Cart."

Hall, a New Hampshire poet from Danbury, was in the audience Friday evening.

Morris' soprano voice moved around and around like the rhythm of the cart's wheel as the old man made his way to Portsmouth-town, to sell his vegetable produce.

The duo received two encores. They sang two songs for the first, one for the second.

Bolcom introduced one song as a "culinary request," a song he wrote about "what ladies serve ladies," called, "Lime Jello Marshmallow Cottage Cheese Surprise." And that was only a small part of the women's luncheon menu. It also included shrimp soaked in chocolate sauce and other mouth-watering delicacies.

Morris pulled off a fantastic impersonation of the puffy, domineering matron, squinting with pride at her culinary creations; arms crossed over her stomach, as if she just finished her shrimp and chocolate sauce--before the belch.

Their last song was "Little Irish Rose," and the audience sang along with the chorus, attempting to remember the words of each verse.

Bolcom and Morris sang tunes, that, if I had listened to them on my grandmother's albums, would have sounded scratchy and warped.

Friday evening, the couple took the audience through the eras of popular American music, without having to blow dust from attic albums.



Bolcom and Morris. (Jonathan Blake photo)

## The Rocky Horror Show

## After 7½ years in London, the show is here

By J.C. Lameer

"Let me see what you got in your pack please," the girl at the door asked me. "We don't want any rice toast, or water in the theater," she explained.

The guy entering behind me--about twenty-four years old, got caught with a pound of Uncle Ben's rice and two loaded water pistols sticking out his pockets. He didn't really mind. In fact, he almost looked proud losing his stuff and getting all the attention.

Did you ever bring rice into a theater? Probably not, but then perhaps you've never seen "The

Rocky Horror Show" either. Seeing is the wrong verb, buzzing through is more appropriate. Some of the spectators even went as far as dressing up like members of the cast, with reddened lips like you'd get after eating razorblades, and costumes that would allow you to see a punk rock concert without paying a cover charge.

"The Rocky Horror Show" opened in London in 1973. The show ran for seven-and-a-half years, and the owner of a small late-night movie theater once pointed out the people who had seen the movie version over one

hundred times.

There are special shows where you see cult members act in front of the movie screen, hear champagne corks shoot through the air, and get covered with uncooked rice.

The difference between being a follower of Dr. Frank N. Furter (Frank Gregory), or just a spectator, lies when Brad Majors (Frank Piegario) and his fiancée Janet Weiss (Marcia Mitzmann) enter Frank's castle to phone for help for their broken-down car. In the castle, the innocent Midwestern couple watch the

## Rock Notes by Joel Brown

On the turntable this morning: a double album from SCOPE, and from MUSO two gold records and a warped 45. First the hits...

Things are falling into place for the MUSO/WUNH Battle of the Bands, Nov. 7-8 in the MUB PUB. The six New Hampshire bands already committed to the competition are The Daughters, The IQs, The Nubs, Legacy, Ambush, and Abis. Two more bands are being sought. Judges will be Ryan Wright from Sweet Potato, acting Director of Student Activities Jeff Onore, and an as yet unnamed representative from Elektra/Asylum Records.

Each band will play half to three-quarters of an hour of mostly original material. Five bands will play Friday night and three more early on Saturday, and then two finalists will be chosen to play for the gold earring.

First prize includes 15 hours at Bluejay Studios, a 24-track recording studio in Carlisle, Mass., and coupons from Daddy's Junky Music in Portsmouth, worth over \$500. Second and third prizes involve less time at other studios, and smaller amounts of Daddy's coupons. Total prize money adds up to over \$2000.

Manchester's The Nubs played the MUB PUB last Friday and Saturday nights. The crowd was a lot smaller Saturday night. The Nubs played loud, hard, fast, and monotonous rock, like the Ramones after eating about three horse tranquilizers too many.

The Nubs are playing the Franklin the same nights Private Lightning and the IQs are in the MUB. It will be interesting to see who's Nubbed-out before the finals of the Battle that Saturday night, as there's no love loss between the Nubs and at least one of the other bands in the battle. (Guess which one.)

The Battle of the Bands is just one of the things happening in the MUB PUB this semester since MUSO has taken over the programming. They're pulling in crowds of people who wouldn't have been caught dead at a Rick Bean record hop. This weekend, they're bringing in Boston's Private Lightning (with the IQs) and next week, for Halloween, a magician and a band; of course not all is wonderful...

SCOPE has set their next concert. Doc and Merle Watson will appear in the Granite State

Room of the MUB on Sunday November 9, with Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer to open. The Watsons are not as well known as they ought to be--Grammy-winning giants of American folk music and all that. Readers with a copy of the multi-album *Will The Circle Be Unbroken* at home may want to check out the Doc's contributions on acoustic guitar.

Speaking of SCOPE, final figures aren't in yet, but for sure they lost a couple handfuls of SAF greenery on the Steve Forbert that had to be moved from the Field House to the Granite State Room for lack of ticket sales. Too bad, the concert was excellent beyond all expectation.

Jim Puglisi, SCOPE President, declined to talk numbers until all bills are in for the Forbert show, but he cited funding as the main reason SCOPE hasn't put on a show in the Field House or Snively this semester.

"It's getting more and more difficult for the organization to put on a major act," Puglisi said. "Expenses are getting out of hand."

Puglisi said SCOPE might have to expect to spend a six or eight thousand dollar subsidy over and above ticket revenues to put on that calibre of show in the future.

"We can only get a hall on Saturday or Sunday nights and a room 2500 or 3000 seats," Puglisi said. "We have to compete with somebody like Don Law for a band's weekend nights, and he can put them in a fifteen or even fifty thousand seat hall... We're working with horrendously poor odds... It's hit or miss most of the time."

I'm not sure what J.P.'s worried about Forbert was excellent, the Stompers were good, no doubt Doc Watson will be too. Of course, those are big bucks. But I think the reason SCOPE is feeling the pressure on the scheduling is that so much is happening with rock and roll at UNH, more bands, more \$\$, more interest.

Lately the rumor mill has been working overtime. Last week SCOPE had to put up a poster on their door: THE B-52s ARE NOT COMING TO UNH.

I can't remember the last time a student organization had to advertise an event that was NOT going to happen. Maybe the students will support the things that ARE happening, anyway. On to the battle.

**HORROR**  
continued on page 13



## Rocky Horror in Boston

### HORROR

continued from page 12

interrupting the play. On both sides of the screen there was action; that and the three racks of horizontal light-tubes used for Rocky's creation gave a graphical feeling that evoked a lot more emotion in me than the movie photography did.

I didn't mind when they let out the number "Once in a While" in the movie; as the contrast between this solo by Brad, and Janet's sensuous "Touch-A, Touch-A, Touch-me." It's too large to be comfortable with.

Another major difference between the play and the film is Rocky's behavior. In the movie he is a mumbling, confused bunch of muscles while in the show he clearly points out that he feels superior over Eddie, his now-frozen predecessor.

The narrator is great. When he shows only his face, the audience screams "booooring," and they're right. The guy is so boring you want to stand up and walk around a little until he has finished his lines. That's what makes him great—he's *supposed* to be boring.

The seventeen songs around which the show is built were accompanied by four rock-&-roll musicians, and no, Meatloaf did not perform as Eddie. For this role Thom McCleister was hired, who also doubled as Dr. Everett (von) Scott.

The show only lasted an hour-and-a-half, and was one solid piece of action with numerous little tricks which only proved that the sometimes clumsy acting was intentional.

Don't try to find a message or philosophy in the "Rocky Horror Show." There is no such thing. The phrase "don't dream it, be it," that comes with the show is a nice idea, but that's all.

Creator and writer Richard O'Brien—who in the picture show

performs the role of Riff Raff—got his vision when he was unemployed and watching late-night TV.

He thought, "Wouldn't it be nice if you could go and sit down to watch little bit of everything you like: a rock-&-roll show with a story line, a little horror and perverse sex, a bit of titillation, ...no message, just entertainment." That's exactly what he did when he created Rocky Horror. He is often quoted as saying "I can't write, I don't even understand grammar. I rough out a plot and then write in a dialogue which is basically comic strip."

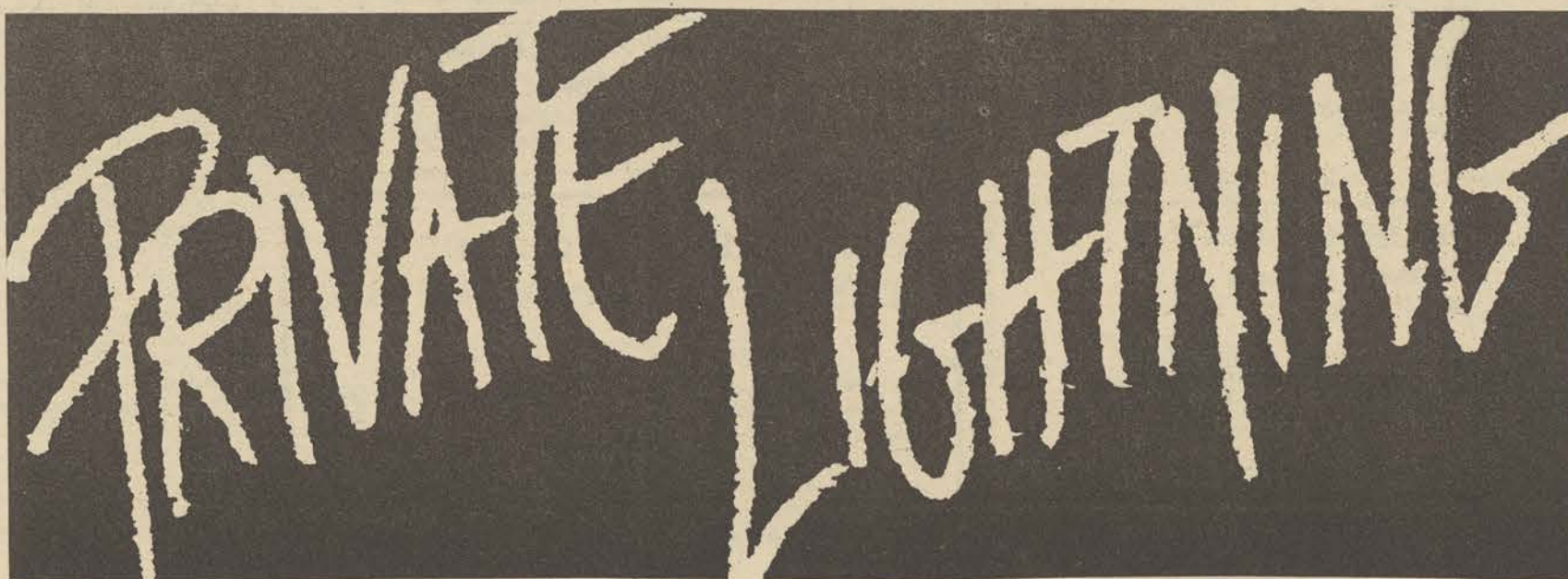
He's right with that, the show is like comics, with a cast of stereotypes from B-rated Hollywood films of the 1950's.

Organize a crowd, get yourself psyched, and let it happen to you. Then you'll probably find out why "The Rocky Horror Show" could become this big a movement in the 1970's.

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One of the more subtle fans at "The Rocky Horror Show," in Boston. (J.C. Lameer photo)



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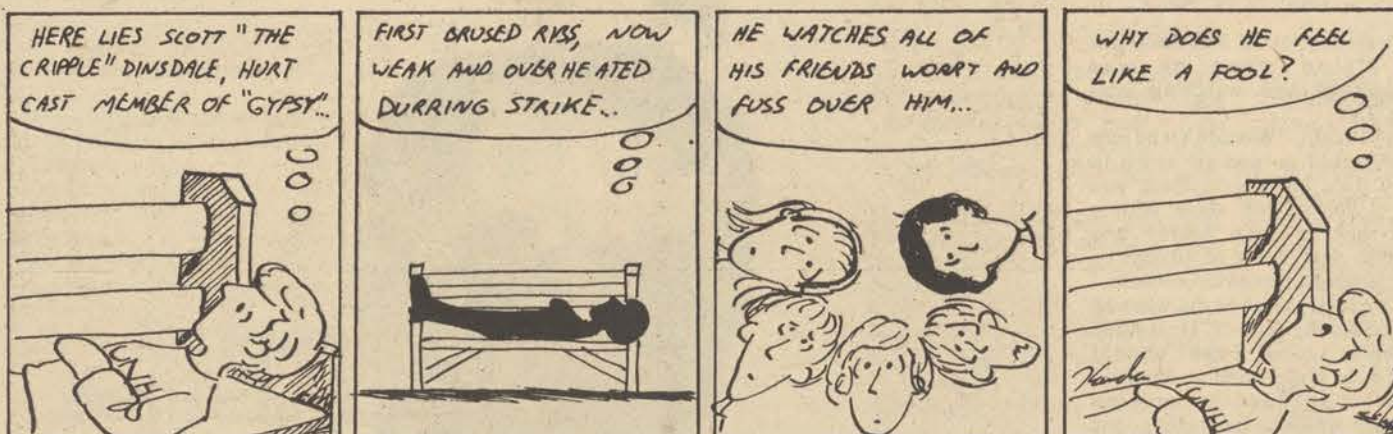
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## Dinsdale

## comics

by Joe Kandra



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well as 3-5 year olds. The Children's Center is a Parent  
Staff Co-operative, where the parents are encouraged  
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Daily rate is based on a sliding fee scale.

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Stress Management

20 Madbury Rd. Durham

868-1241

continued from page three

From this storage tank, the water can be used in a shower located in the bathroom beneath it. Data is recorded in the bathroom below from a temperature and water flow gauge located in the shower.

As the copper tubing leaves the water storage tank above, it carries the freon which has cooled to a liquid state back to the solar panels on the outside roof. And, from here, the circuit can repeat again and again.

"This is not a popular system," said Everitt. "It demands a lot of discipline."

He explained that people usually use the sun only to preheat their water. Then they might use oil or electricity to heat it the rest of the way, he said.

"They want to have a more efficient arrangement so they can always have hot water," said Everitt.

Everitt said that there can be a direct savings from using the closed loop system.

The system works on the principle of gravity, it uses no extra electricity for pumps to push the heating element around. And, the Sun is free while oil and electricity are not.

The efficiency of the system is very good, said Everitt. If there is a day when the sun doesn't shine, the water will still be warm enough to use if the day before was sunny. And, if there are a number of cloudy days in a row, the students have a backup system of University heated water.

"The students would have to refrain from using water on that cloudy day, which just takes a little discipline," Everitt said.

The five students who use that bathroom gauge the efficiency of the system by recording the temperature of the water and the number of gallons of water they use when they take a shower. This data is being compiled for use in a study of the feasibility of solar power for use on a larger scale.

This system should be in use for 30-40 years, Everitt said.

Everitt said that it is possible to put this type of arrangement in any house.

"You don't even have to have a south-facing window," he said. The panels can be arranged to tilt in the most effective position for trapping sunlight to heat the freon.

Everitt worked this summer on Long Island, N.Y. installing solar panels for Barrett Heating & Air Conditioning and is interested in restoring old houses and making them energy efficient.

"It's safe to say that my family will have a similar arrangement on their house within the next two years," said Everitt.

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October 29 - 10-Noon

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We're a computer company who in 12 years has grown to over \$507.5 million in sales, to over 14,000 employees worldwide and to a place in the Fortune 500. Our products, the Eclipse, Nova, microNova and CS Systems have made us a leader in the industry. And we're still growing, averaging 30% sales growth per year and introducing a new product every 12 days.

### HOW CAN YOU FIND OUT WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH YOUR DEGREE AT DATA GENERAL?

Come and meet us on October 23, 1980 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap Room - Memorial Union. Representatives will be on campus to give you the information about our company and the opportunities which set us aside from our competitors.

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Bike for sale: Ross Grand Tour II, Blue, 21" frame. Brand new, includes Zefal Hp pump, Christophe toe clips, kickstand and water bottle. Worth \$230, asking \$180. Andy Tomasch 742-5375 (Dover) Be ready this spring. 10/21

For Sale: "CAR-FI" 5 band equalizer/60 watt amplifier. With volume and fader control. Very compact, 5 months old. Was \$110 new will sell for \$80. Call 431-3708. 10/21

Collectors Item. 1955 GMC pickup truck, mechanically excellent, has some rust. Make offer. Call George at 742-9021. 10/21

2 ladies fur coats: 1 long brown rabbit coat, good condition, 1 medium length sheep coat, excellent condition. \$30 each. Call Barbara 659-2819. 10/21

Nikon, view finder F2AS, never used w/warranty cards-\$200.00. Call Mary 868-7030. 10/21

Ski Equipment- Fischer Superglass 185 cm. skis with Marker-Rotomax bindings, and Langeffo Standard ski boots- Ladies size 8. Excellent condition- Whole package \$60 or separate sale- Call Sue 659-2739. 10/21

EMS 20% OFF SALE- All clothing and equipment in the Eastern Mount Sports catalog is 20% off regular prices between Oct. 10-29. Details, catalogs, and order forms are available at the Outing Club office, Rm. 129 MUB. 10/21

FOR SALE- 1965 Oldsmobile F-85 V8 engine, 4 door, needs some work; good commuting car. \$275. Call Brentwood (outside of Exeter) 778-1633. 10/24

FOR SALE- 1965 Plymouth Fury. Good running condition. \$500. Call Carol 742-9377. Keep trying. 10/24

FOR SALE- 1972 Volvo, good condition, high mileage. Needs some body work. Call 2-2186, 868-9700 ask for rm. 15. 10/24

1971 VW Bug. Super strong rebuilt engine, new brakes, decent body. Gets 30 MPG. Asking \$750. Call Scott at 868-5397. 10/21

1970 Buick Lesabre 4 door. Excellent running condition. Must sell. \$600. Call day or evening 868-7020. 10/21

1974 Customized Chevy Van - excellent running condition, 3 speed with 5 extra tires. Asking \$2500. For more info. call 926-3133. 10/21

1976 Datsun F10 wagon. Front wheel drive. 42,000 miles. One owner. \$2495. Call 659-5298 after 6 p.m. 10/29

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Dorison's Snacks-Dorm tee shirts made to order at lowest prices around. Discount munchies provided for dorm and private parties. 300 pretzle rods only \$5.50, Doritos 85¢ Sell snacks Sun-Thurs 9:30-11:00, \$7.00 per night, must live in Christensen or Congreve. Also, I am buying refrigerators. Call-Dorison's Snacks 868-1827. 10/31

Typing - Retired secretary. Experienced in all types of term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Located walking distance to UNH. Call Anita 868-7078. 20 Park Ct. Durham. 10/21.

Fast accurate TYPING of your manuscript. Free pickup and del. \$1.00/p. (1)332-8450. 10/24

TREE WORK - Grad. student with 4 years experience for hire. Pruning, topping, difficult removals. Reasonable, insured. Free estimates. Call Larry, 942-5417. 10/28.

Having problems with classes? Feeling left out all the time? Just can't seem to get it together? Cool-Aid Hotline 862-2293. We care. 10/21

Guitar & Mandolin lessons - Excellent teacher has openings in Dover & Durham locations. I've been teaching a long time and do it well. Ask around. I play in local band CAHOOTS. Five dollars - forty minutes. ALAN ASH 742-8127. 10/28

Typing. 60¢/page DS; \$1.00/page SS. Call Karen nights, weekends at 868-9666. 10/24.

Room in apartment for rent. One female, furnished, fine place, \$160/month, including everything. No deposit or lease, please call Hannah Hall, Davis Court Apts. Durham. 868-2044. 10/24

LOST ON YOUNG DRIVE- Black kitten with white paws. Lost homecoming weekend. If found, please call 868-1712. Reward. 10/28

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields \$500 - \$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52-NH1. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 10/31.

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\$20/hour for attractive men of all ages to be photographed for upcoming book. Call for details. Mellowcrafts Publishing Co. 659-5456. 10/28

Wanted: Sales help for local menswear store. P-T; minimum wage; open to business, merchandising, management career options and AA students. Some retail experience preferred but not necessary. Call Field Experience office by 10/24 at 862-1184. 10/21

Attention SKI BUM!! UNH ski trips to Stowe, Vt., Lake Placid, N.Y., Stratton/ Bromely, Vt., Mt. Washington Valley, N.H. and Steamboat Colorado over Winter Break. Ranging from \$118-\$138 it includes 5 days, 5 nights, lodging, lift tickets, races, free beer and more. Contact Dave B. Holtzman, Congreve 19, 862-1653, 868-9803. Deposits are due by November 6, first come first serve. Also make reservations for Bermuda and Florida trips during Spring Break. 11/14.

To my secret friend who left a note on my Pinto: fair enough, I had a nice weekend. But who the hell are you? B.D.

Oliver, The poem that doesn't rhyme, I swear you're set on making mixed pickles out of my mind. You only snow where the sun comes out/shine only when it starts to rain. But that's o.k., I've got my rainbows. 10/21

Happy Birthday Donna (sorry it's late) You're beautiful! Hope you had a great day kid "Back in my arms", "You're the only woman that I really love" Love ya, A secret admirer. 10/21

Hey Rud- I almost didn't do this, but everyone should get a personal on their birthday. You're still the bestest and I love ya! Have an extra-special 19th--a rugrat deserves it! But don't party too loud or they'll kick us out. Love always, Your roomie. 10/21

Kathy (Beth)- Your appendix are gone, but life goes on, right? Glad to have you back, get psyched for strings...Scoop. 10/21

At the Franklin: If you like Rock & Roll and New Wave dancing, come to the Franklin on Thursday, Friday or Saturday and dance to the hottest D.J. in the Seacoast area. No Cover. 10/21

At the Franklin: Sun-Wed. Movies open to all Tues. & Wed. "Xanadu" 2 shows 7:30 and 10. Bring this add and save \$1.00 on movie admission. 10/21

Nancy, We all love you. You're the best and together we will all survive! Love always. "A Pen Pal" 10/21

Would you like to win \$5,000; \$10,000; \$25,000; \$50,000? If you have number(s) 3, 6, 7 or 12 from the Burger King "Burgers and Big Bucks Game", call Phil at 2-1582 or 868-9827. 10/27

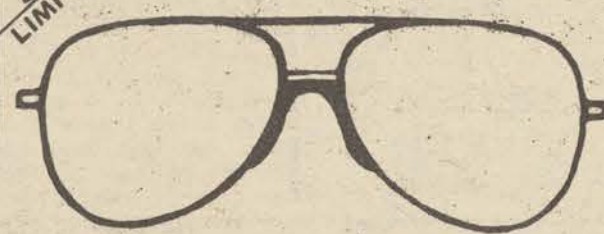
Octoberfest! Where? Phi Mu Delta. When? October 24. Why? To pound beers and listen to the music. BAND, BONFIRES, HOTDOGS! Come over for a wild party! Tickets are being sold only before the day of the party. ID's required. 10/21

Dear Scott Hall & Mini-dorms: We are having an Octoberfest on Friday, Oct. 24. A band, bonfires and beers will highlight the bash. Get your tickets ahead of time. 10/21

Deb- Two ages isn't a bad week. Things have been tough but you've been there. Remember "Mystery Melody", Russian Lady, and a fabulous weekend. I carell Howdy dowdy. 10/21

How much are you getting out of your study time? Are you really prepared for your exams? Learning is a skill and like any other skill it can be taught. Come to TASK and see how you can improve your grades. TASK 35-C Stoke, 2-3698. 10/21

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Hey, I.S.A. people! Going to Boston? Sign up sheets in Babcock and I-House. Two possible dates--Oct. 25th or Nov. 1st. See you there!! 10/24

Studmuffins, eat shit and die! Just greenin' ya, Jethro. Sorry I'm so hyper, crazy, and have the vocabulary of a longshoreman, but WHO CARES? I don't. I love you so much but without Hard-on I'm not Oral, I'm just sweet, little Moi. 10/21

Al- The last two weeks have been really rough. Thanks so much for being there, even just to talk to. Now I know what real friendship is all about. Here's to Homecoming '80. Thanks again. Love D. 10/21

My bestest friend, Happy B-day. So you're legal again, too bad you're not legal in this state- But did that ever stop you? Never stop with those wild and crazy (but we never know why) Thursday nights, there's plenty more to come. I love ya, Mary. 10/21

Thanks Lor, You're a real sweetheart. I love ya, T.K., your X-C Skeer. 10/21

Campus Sweetheart Day- is coming Oct. 27! Send someone special a carnation with your personalized note attached for \$1.00. They'll be on sale Oct. 22, 23, and 24. At Huddleston during lunch and supper hours. The flowers will be delivered on Monday Oct. 27. 10/21.

Attention all OT, pre-dent, pre-med, communication disorder, nursing, nursing and PT majors: Come meet your faculty and classmates at a social to be held at the Alumni Center on Oct. 23, at 7 pm. Sponsored by AED. 10/21. Christensen folks! Attend the TOWN MEETING, Oct. 21 from 6:30-8:30 in the Hubbard Rec Room. C'mon, show us you might! 10/21

BABCOCK residents: Area III wants YOU at the TOWN MEETING, to be held Oct. 21, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Hubbard Rec Room. See you there! 10/24.

WILLIAMSON residents! Attend the TOWN MEETING, Oct. 21 from 6:30 - 8:30 pm in the Hubbard Rec Room. C'mon, show us your might! 10/21.

To HUBBARD Residents! Want to have a hand in the planning and/or carrying out of activities in Area III? Then come to the TOWN MEETING Oct. 21 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Hubbard Rec Room! 10/24.

What's your favorite album/group? I'll paint anything (almost anything) on your jacket, pillow, wall, refridge, etc. Be creative! Call Selena at 868-5247. Reasonable rates and quality work. 10/28.



## Football

continued from page 20

Stevens pass on the UNH 20 and ran it back to the 12. But the Tigers were held in three tries by the UNH defense and settled for a 26 yard Landetta field goal and a 7-3 margin.

Neither team could move the

ball after swapping ends in the second quarter and after being held in their own end, the Tigers settled for the long leg of Sean Landetta and a TSU record 51 yard field goal for another three points and trailed 7-6 at the half.

After the Kass drive had been nullified, Foster booted a 22 yard field goal and that was the end of the scoring for the game.

A Jeff Belmont interception inside the TSU 25 gave UNH another chance to put seven on the board, but three Stevens tosses went incomplete and Foster's try for a 33 yard conversion was short

and wide to the right.

TSU again marched downfield only to have this drive stopped by Tom Delozier on the UNH 36 with his interception. UNH then coughed up the ball on a fumble at the Townson 29 to thwart another of its drives downfield. It just wasn't in the game plan.

"They're mental errors," explained Stevens of the lackluster offensive unit. "We've got to capitalize on them or we'll get killed."

"The offense is definately there, but we get stupid penalties as well, he added. "We played poor but we

still got the win."

UNH cancelled a last ditch Townson effort to pull ahead on a Meehan bomb to Larry Ennels but Chris Kosinski got a hand on the ball to tip it out of danger and give UNH its third win.

"There are no alibi's, we just had a bad day," said a dejected Meehan untaping a shoulder which was badly bruised last week in a game against American International College. "No doubt they're a good defensive ball club."

"They rolled their corners and dropped back into the flats," explained Meehan of the six UNH pass interceptions.

"When we went with our pass play action to our man right off the line we had hoped to freeze the linebackers for a second cause he's

looking for the run, hopefully by then, if it's a good enough fake, it'll work. It just wasn't good enough today, was it?"

Tiger coach Phil Albert agreed as did Coach Bowes that the sloppiness of the game was the result of poor execution and lack of intensity.

Running back John Nocera will be out for the remainder of the season according to athletic trainer Scott Biron. Nocera strained knee ligaments in Saturday's game and was placed in a full leg cast Monday. "It's a little worse than the injury suffered by (Doug) Romano," said Biron. "It'll take six weeks in a cast and then we can start the rehabilitation. It'll be just like coming off an operation to get it back to how it was."

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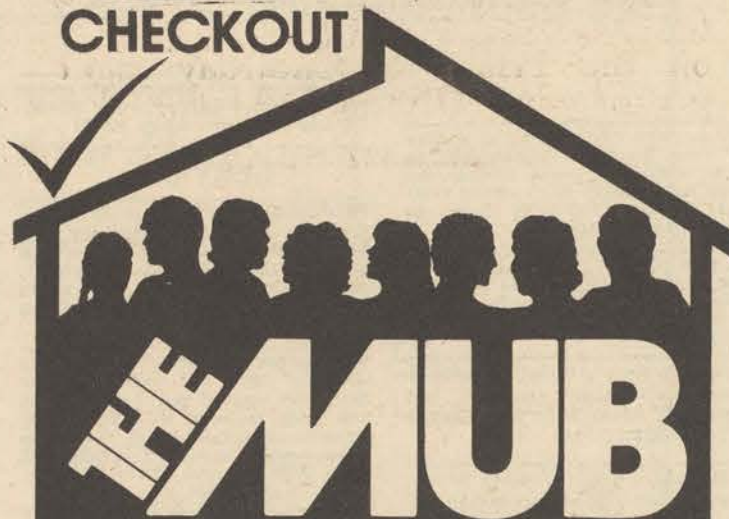
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#### Ticket Office

- ✓ Polish Chamber Orchestra, 10/22
- ✓ Private Lightening, 10/24, 25
- ✓ Jazz #6, Magnolia Jazz Band, 10/27
- ✓ Voices, 10/27, 28



## Death

continued from page three

engineer to lead a train along that track passed at 1:30 a.m. and did not notice anything along the track. Other trains were halted while police and fire officials removed the body and car.

Gowen said an exact time of

death has not yet been decided, but it must have occurred sometime between when the last train passed and when the body was found.

The car did not appear damaged as a towtruck from Smitty's Sunoco removed the vehicle around 10:45 a.m.

Laroche was a junior at Oyster River High School. Her parents did not work at the University.

She is survived by her parents, three brothers and a sister. A mass of Christian burial will be

celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Moore Church. Burial will follow at the Calvary Cemetery in Newmarket.

## Siel

continued from page one

Strafford County Superior Court.

Meanwhile, a spokesman at the county court said the transcripts

were not being typed pending the appeal. There is no word yet on the status of the transcripts.

Siel, a former Stoke Hall resident, was charged with murdering Woodside, a reported transient, by striking him seven times on the head with a beer mug.

Woodside's body was found on a trail next to Wilderness Trails Sport Shop, off Pettee Brook Lane.

The Pittsfield native's attorneys

filed their first appeal on June 30, five days after the conclusion of the trial.

Five N.H. Supreme Court justices were slated to hear after the transcript was prepared.

The 16-point appeal charged that Goode was biased in favor of the prosecution and gave inappropriate instructions to the jury regarding evidence, testimony and Siel's presumed innocence.

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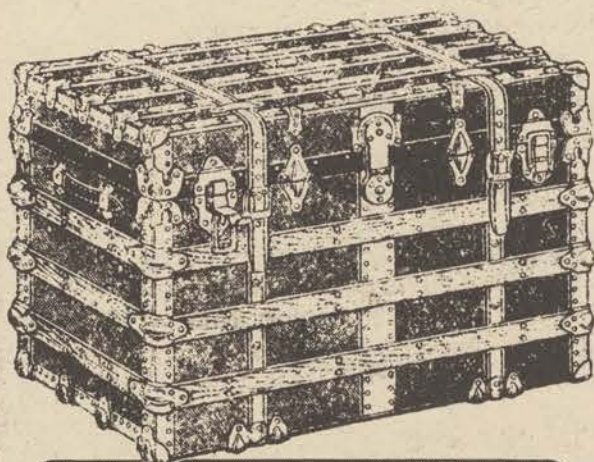
### THE TICKETS ARE HERE! THE TICKETS ARE HERE!

The tickets for this weekend's performances of Private Lightning are finally in. MUSO is very sorry for any problems that might have occurred while our tickets were unavailable. We hope that you will still plan on attending Private Lightning, for it is a show that should not be missed.

Once again, we are sorry for any inconvenience. We'll be looking for you on the Friday or Saturday night performance of Private Lightning.

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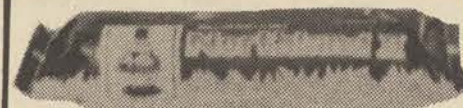
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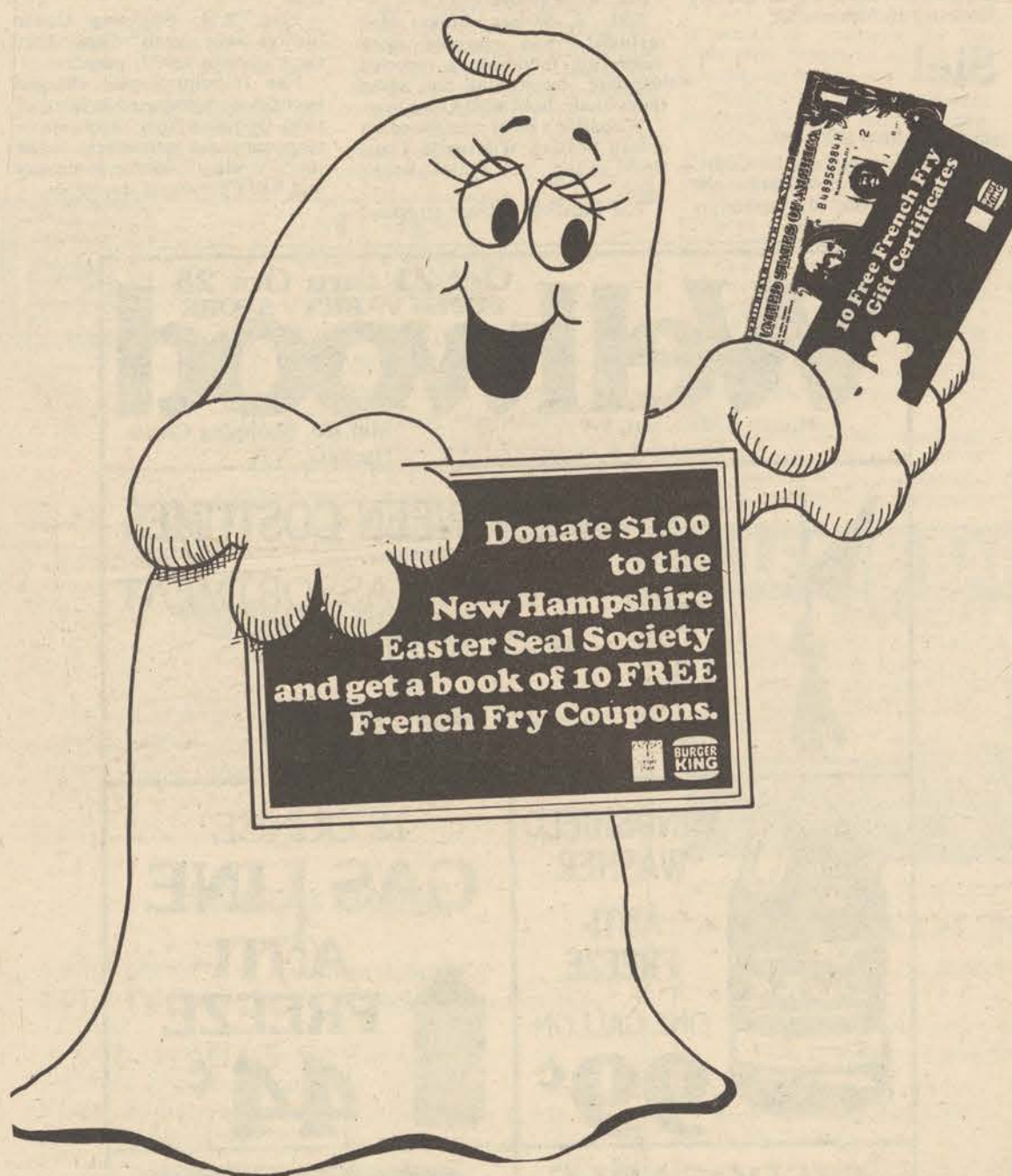
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or contact your Navy representative at (617) 223-6216, Collect, or send resume to:

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# Vermont skunks booters, 3-0

By David Elliott

The University of Vermont got its first win of the season Saturday, a 3-0 shutout over the University of New Hampshire. The win raised the Catamounts record to 1-6-3 while the Wildcats, 1-10, dropped their ninth shutout loss in a row.

"They were a pretty substantial team," said Wildcat Tim Lenihan. "They are a lot like us, young and inexperienced but with a lot of potential. Next year should be a better one for both teams," the freshman forward added.

Catamount senior Ryan Walter scored the first Vermont goal 15 minutes into the game. The 5-6, 140 forward put on a good move and slid by the UNH defense on the left side of the penalty area, and then blasted a shot past a helpless George Gaillardetz in the UNH goal.

"It was their final home game and I think it got them pretty psyched up," said Gaillardetz. "They had a really big crowd who got excited and rooted them on."

"The fans were a factor," said UNH coach Ted Garber. "The Vermont team got excited and they thought they could beat us;

obviously it worked."

It was an exciting game to watch with constant action up and down the wet field. Each team had numerous scoring chances. The Catamounts were all over the UNH goal in the middle of the first half. In a ten minute span they got off 11 shots sending several shots high and wide of the goal. Gaillardetz made three saves in the flurry.

But UNH answered right back with its own brand of possession soccer. They looked sharp, running hard, and making sure tackles. For once opportunities abounded, but as usual, goals were nil.

The second half brought more of the same action. It continued to be a fast, rough game with plenty of scoring chances for both teams. Vermont got a break early in the second half when forward Ken McInnerney was taken down to the ground resulting in a penalty kick. Catamount captain Bill Nedde converted on the opportunity to give his team a two goal lead.

"Nedde is the leader of our

defense and does a great job keeping the team pumped up," said Vermont coach Paul Reinhardt.

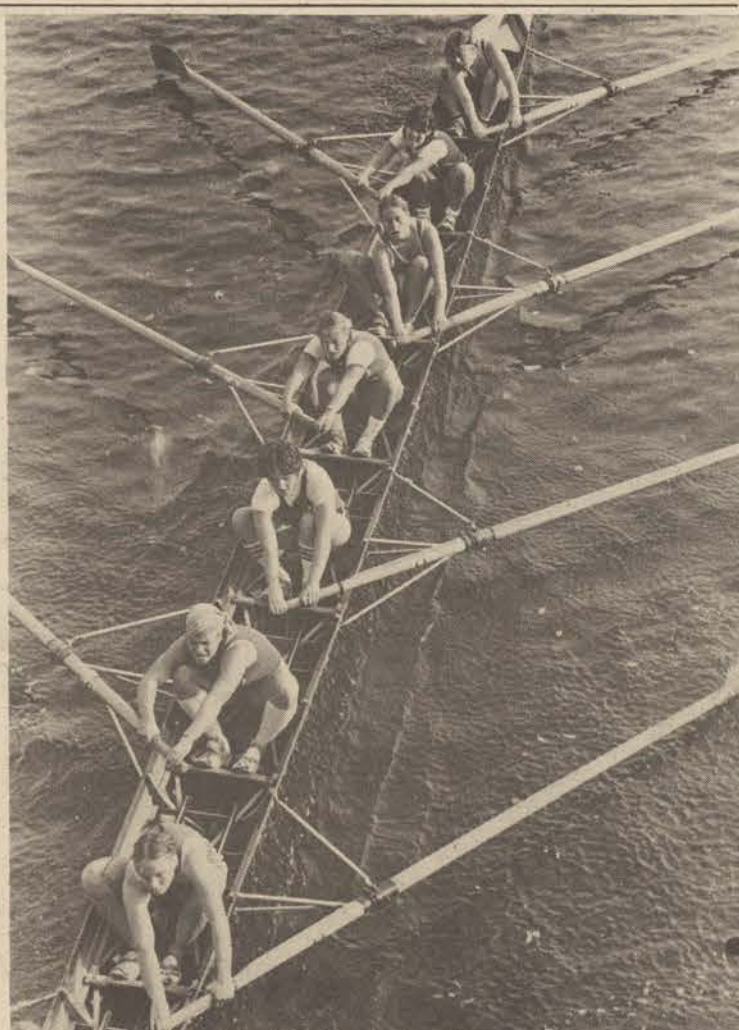
Of the penalty kick goalie Gaillardetz said, "I got my hand on it but not enough to knock it away. I hesitated. I started to go left but watching his feet I decided to go right. He made a good kick," said Gaillardetz.

With 13 minutes left in the game, Bill Nedde's little brother, Doug Nedde, converted on a three on one opportunity. Breaking right, Nedde collected a pass and blasted a drive past Gaillardetz for the third and final goal.

In the second half, Scott Reither, usually a fullback, was moved up to halfback line. The move was effective as Reither was able to control play. Vermont fell back into a defensive shell and UNH pounded away but still came up empty. Jeff Gowney had a good chance but his shot was handled by Catamount goalie Skip Gilbert.

"I'm proud of the team," said assistant coach Garber. "They play hard every game, never giving up. We are just not getting any breaks except bones and ligaments."

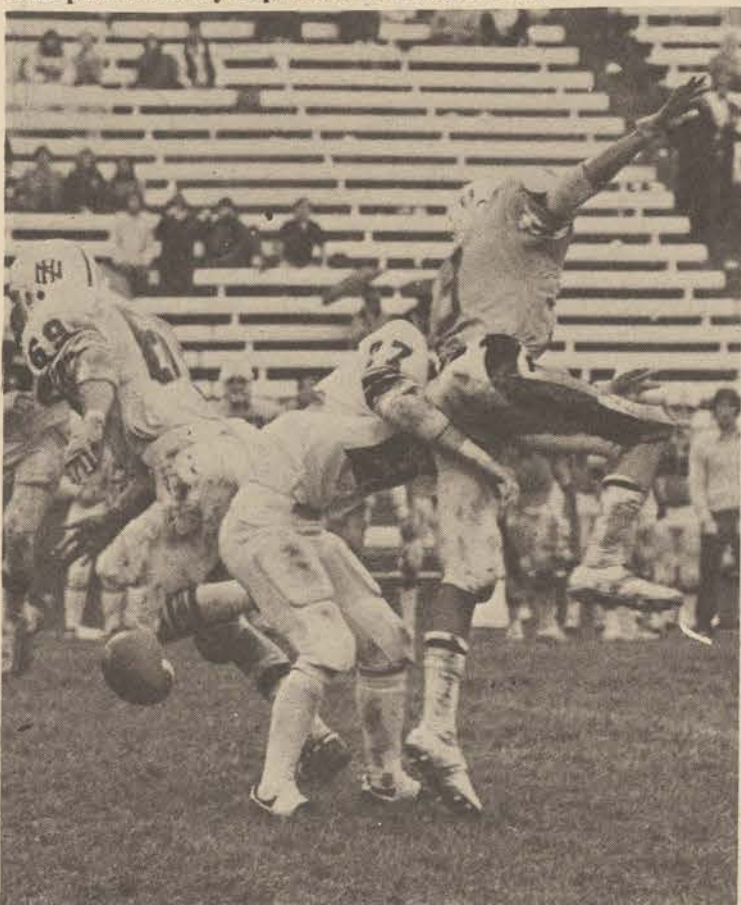
See crew story  
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The UNH women's championship eights row through the three mile course on the Charles River. (George Newton photo)



UNH linebacker Chris Kosinski (69) knocks down Towson State's final pass of the day to preserve UNH's 10-6 win...



and UNH cornerback Tom DeLozier (27) gives Larry Ennels a greeting as he lands (Art Illman photos)

## Yankee Conference Stats

Player	G	Att	Yds	Ave	TD	Lg	Yds/G
Lorenzo Bouier, Me	7	199	968	4.9	6	77	138.3
Jim Quinn, NH	5	138	548	4.0	4	20	109.6
Greg Drew, BU	6	116	629	5.4	4	50	104.8
Garry Pearson, MA	5	118	483	4.0	10	18	96.6
Tony Jordan, CT	6	74	298	4.0	1	28	49.7
Jon Rodgers, RI	6	65	289	4.4	1	43	48.2

PASSING (completions Per Game) Player	G	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	Pct	TD	Cm/G
Ken Sweitzer, CT	6	152	77	6	1156	.507	8	12.8
Denis Stevens, NH	4	77	37	5	480	.481	2	9.3
Jim Jensen, BU	6	94	51	5	731	.543	5	8.5
Terry Lynch, RI	6	113	51	6	682	.450	4	8.5
Tim Fontaine, MA	5	72	40	1	608	.555	4	8.0
Dave Rebholz, ME	4	63	30	7	483	.480	4	7.5

PASS RECEIVING (Caught Per Game) Player	G	No	Yds	Ave	TD	Lg	C/G
Reggie Eccleston, CT	6	28	6703	21.5	4	76	4.7
Joe Markus, CT	6	17	164	9.6	1	31	2.8
Joe Brooks, RI	5	14	133	9.5	0	19	2.8
Garry Pearson, MA	5	14	188	13.4	0	29	2.8
Bill Peach, NH	6	15	191	12.7	0	22	2.5
Pat Madden, ME	7	17	354	20.8	2	66	2.4

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	W	L	T	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Boston University	3	0	0	5	1	0	151	89
Connecticut	1	0	0	5	1	0	144	81
Massachusetts	2	0	0	4	1	0	127	55
New Hampshire	1	2	0	3	3	0	79	90
Maine	1	3	0	3	4	0	88	116
Rhode Island	0	3	0	1	5	0	77	138

PUNTING	G	No	Ave	LG
Player				
Rusty Umberger, CT	6	38	40.0	64
Sean Weeks, BU	6	21	36.4	52
Dave Nardone, ME	7	43	35.9	58
Tom Calkins, NH	6	33	35.0	52
Ray Lanard, MA	5	34	34.9	69
Ralph Guerriero, RI	6	29	34.9	69

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Ave	LG	TD
Player					
Joe Markus, CT	10	145	14.5	43	0
Reggie Eccleston, CT	13	127	9.8	40	0
Peter Ouellette, ME	7	119	8.5	50	0
Ron Mangarelli, MA	13	102	7.8	18	0
Al DeLuca, BU	7	46	6.6	20	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Ave	LG	TD
Player					
Rich Coppola, BU	6	163	27.2	37	0
Leroy Shaw, RI	5	109	21.8	43	0
Jim Ryan, MA	5	109	21.8	43	0
Curt Collins, NH	7	148	21.1	37	0
Cal Whitfield, RI	5	105	21.0	32	0
Peter Ouellette, ME	14	267	19.1	38	0

LEADING SCORERS	g	TD	EP	FG	Pts	P/G
Player						
Garry Pearson, MA	5	10	1-1	0	62	12.4
Bob Segar, CT	6	0	16-16	8-10	40	6.7
Jeff Pelin, BU	6	0	19-20	4-8	31	5.2
Lorenzo Bouier, ME	7	6	0	0	36	5.1
Sean Weeks, BU	6	5	0	0	30	5.0
Jim Quinn, NH	5	4	0	0	24	4.8

GAMES THIS WEEK  
Maine at Connecticut  
Massachusetts at Boston University  
Southern Connecticut at Rhode Island  
New Hampshire at Northeastern

## Harriers second to Vermont

By Catherine Plourde

A second place finish may be all that is necessary to send the embers into a roaring flame of confidence for the UNH women's harriers.

In a quadrangular meet with the University of Massachusetts, University of Rhode Island and the University of Vermont at Amherst on Saturday, Vermont took places one, two, six, and seven to easily win with 29 points while UNH was a distant second with 66 points. URI and UMass tied for third place with 68 points.

"UVM was pretty fresh competitively, and awfully aggressive," stated UNH coach Nancy Krueger. "But by no means were we intimidated. We know now exactly what we're up against and that does not change our goal -- slow our drive."

The Wildcats will run up against the Catamounts this Saturday at the New England Championship.

At UMass, the harriers covered a 5000 meter course where UVM, led by Judi St. Hilaire, moved to the front and maintained the lead without difficulty. St. Hilaire won with a time of 16:02.

UNH, URI and UMass battled for second place honors. Chris Bergeron and T-Ci Wilson stuck together for positions eight and nine. Kathy Brandell ran in behind UMass' Petrick and URI's Josevska for 12th place and her best time on a 5000 meter course, 17:57.

Laurie Munson, Mary Ellen Rose and Eileen Hart kept each other within range finishing in positions 19, 21 and 23 respectively. Anne Miller placed 28th overall.

The Wildcats consistent number three woman, Cathy Hodgdon, sprained her ankle during the pre-race warmup and did not compete. She anticipates to be able to run in the NE meet Saturday, because the sprain was not too severe.

This Saturday the team heads to Franklin Park in Boston for the New England where they pulled off third place honors last year behind UMass and UVM. Powerful performances can be expected from UVM, UNH, Middlebury College and Boston College this year.

HARRIERS, page nine

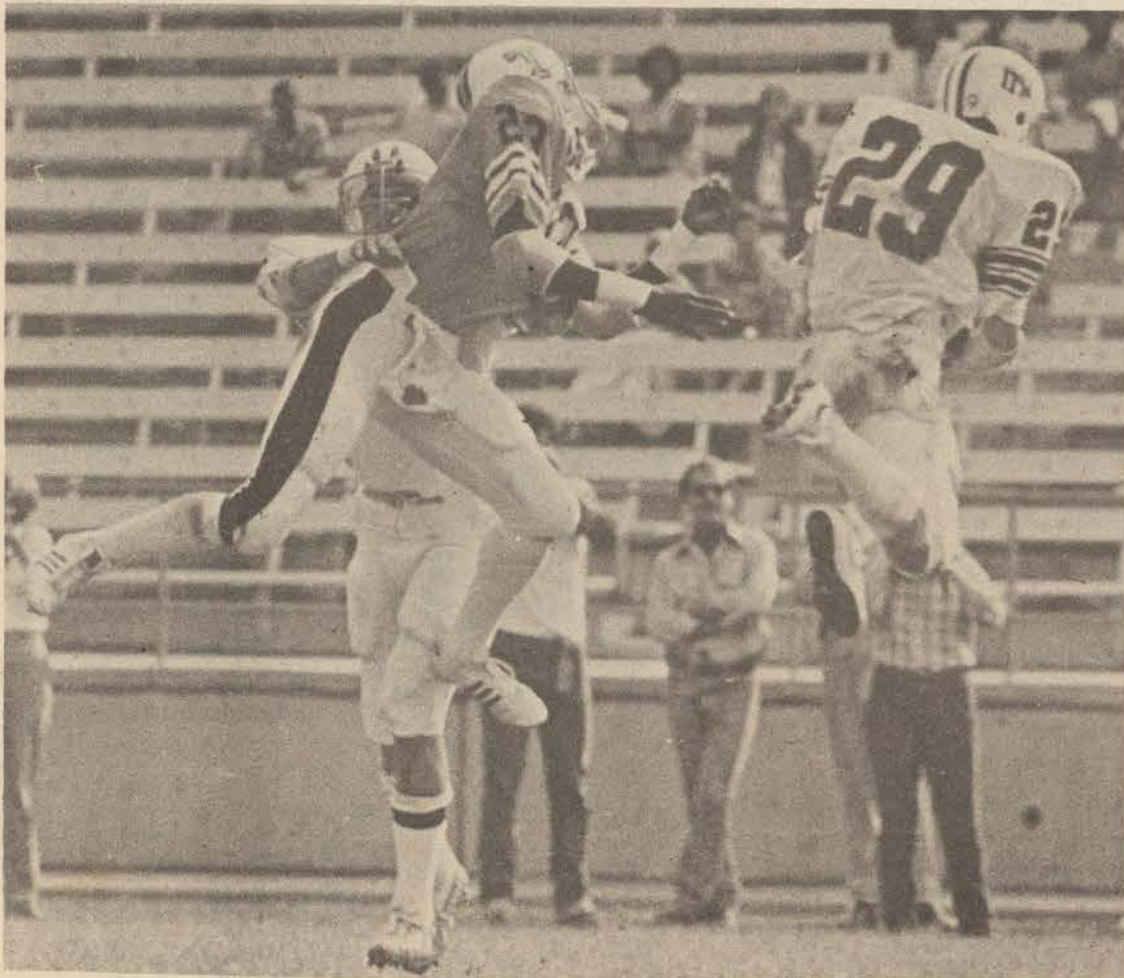


inside...UNH Crew

## Sports

inside...YC Stats

## Defense saves day; UNH edges Towson, 10-6



UNH safety Peter Bergeron steps in front of Towson State receiver Ed Aleshire for one of the Wildcats' six interceptions. (Art Illman photo)

By Gerry Miles

It was at best a win, the third in a row, and the bright spot in an otherwise sloppy and overcast day of football.

The only thing that made the trip to Towson State University bearable was UNH's 10-6 victory over the Tigers, raising the Wildcats' winning streak to three games and evening their record at 3-3.

"Today was totally inexcusable," reflected an unhappy UNH coach Bill Bowes after the game. "Offensively it was an awful performance. I thought we were coming together on offense; today, it was just one giant step backwards."

The UNH defense had a superior day, however picking off six intended arials for the Tiger receivers. In three weeks the defense has made 15 thefts, six last week, six this week, and three against Dartmouth.

Leading the UNH defense was sophomore Dominic Lamarra, who picked off two of Ron Meehan's passes and returned them for a total of 94 yards, six more than running back Jim Quinn gained on 23 rushes.

Dean Gillis, Jeff Belmont, Tom Delozier, and Peter Bergeron, also picked off Meehan passes returning the ball to good field position, but the offensive unit just could not capitalize.

Midway through the opening period Lamarra picked off his first pass of the day at the Wildcat 25 and ran 61 yards down field to the Tiger 12 where he was tackled by Meehan.

A former halfback for Chelsea, Mass. High School, and a good one according to Grady Vigneau, Lamarra cut across the field, used his blockers and even switched the ball to each hand to protect it from the Tiger tacklers.

"I was lucky to get it," grinned Lamarra. "I wasn't where I was supposed to be. I was on the wrong side of the field. I was on the left in the hook zone instead of the right,

and I got it.

"Coach was mad, yes, sure, but..." his voice trailed off and the smile came back. "I got the ball, and well, it's all part of the game. I was sort of like a chicken running around with its head cut off," he summarized.

Three plays later Quinn barreled around left end for a touchdown only to have it nullified by a UNH holding penalty. Denis Stevens went to the air and split end Peter O'Donnell was called for pass interference in the endzone resulting in a Tiger possession on a touchback.

That penalty was one of 22 total penalties called against both teams, 14 against UNH for 122 yards while Towson escaped with eight for 72 yards against them.

UNH would later have another score nullified in the third quarter when tailback Dave Kass drove in from two yards out only to have it called back after the complete play had been run.

While the penalties do not constitute grounds for UNH's poor offensive execution, Bowes found both equally poor. "The only thing comparable to our poor play was that of the officials," remarked Bowes.

Dean Gillis returned a Towson punt 48 yards to the seven yard line.

But on the next play, Quinn fumbled a handoff and the Tigers had it back again but on their own 4 yard line.

Finally, UNH put together a seven play, 28 yard drive and scored on a 9 yard Curt Collins effort up the middle. Rusty Foster hit the PAT as time expired in the first quarter.

The see-saw play, up and down, back and forth was indicative of the play all day long which only got worse when the rains came in the second half and made things slippery.

Tiger Joe Varello set up the next Tiger score with a theft of a

FOOTBALL, page 16

## Volleyballers win Classic

By Donna Dayton

The University of New Hampshire women's volleyball team, having won its first three preliminary matches went on to capture the Wildcat Classic championship title over the University of Maine-Orono on Saturday afternoon in Lundholm Gym. The Wildcats' winning streak is now at eight matches.

"We're exhausted, we've played 13 matches in the last seven days, but I'm really happy with our results," said UNH coach Jane Job.

The 'Cats showed complete dominance as they rolled over UMaine-Farmington 15-6, 15-6 in the first match.

Sophomores Karen Baird and Linda Martello pounded some hard hit spikes from the left side corner disabling the Beavers' defense.

Freshman setter, Karen Beardsley served seven serves in a row to give the Wildcats a large lead in the first game.

Beaver attacker Bonnie Lajoie gave UNH its only trouble as she blocked and stuffed many potential 'Cat points from Farmington's front line.

UNH went on to defeat Eastern Nazarene, 12-15, 15-8, 15-3 in its next match.

Having lost the first game, the Wildcats blamed the loss on the laziness and adjustment to the Crusaders' style of volleyball.

"We were careless in the first game. We're used to playing teams that bump, set, and hit. They could block but couldn't hit," said sophomore Karen Baird.

The 'Cats earned a ticket to the finals by defeating Boston College 15-8, 15-5 in its last preliminary match.

"We played down to them, we could read their offense," commented sophomore Linda Martello. "All their spikes were speed, no variety."

UNH topped UMaine-Orono 15-13, 15-12 to capture the

championship title, its first championship this season.

"It was hard," said Beardsley. "They played a different caliber of volleyball. They off-set our defense with their pafe, it wasn't like what we were used to playing."

"They're good hitters and incredible hustlers," added Baird. "They picked up everything and threw it right back at us."

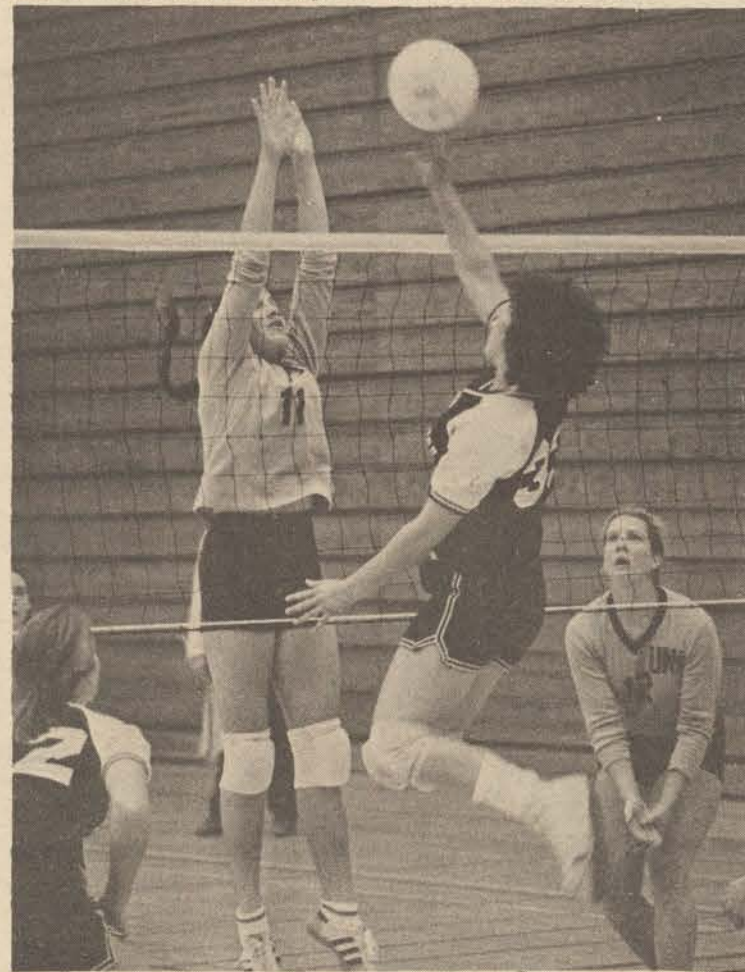
Freshman spiker Pam DesRoches gave UNH netters trouble with her hard hit, off-speed

slams and consistent blocking.

"Our blocking was ineffective, they didn't spike down on the floor, they looped it over the net," commented Job.

Job had praise for attackers Karen Baird and Iris Rauscher for their strong offensive play and Karen Beardsley's serve reception.

The win raised the 'Cats season record to 20-10 with a home match against Northeastern and Salem State scheduled tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Lundholm Gym.



UNH senior Ellen Grant (11) sets herself to block a shot while sophomore Karen Baird (12) is ready to protect her position. (Nick Novick photo)

## Stickwomen don't win but remain unbeaten

By Jackie MacMullan

For a change, they didn't win. But they didn't lose either. And on that particular day, field hockey coach Jean Rilling was happy with her team's 1-1 draw with Springfield College on Saturday.

The game was played on astroturf, a surface that the Wildcats had not been up against this season. The turf creates a faster ball with more spin and requires more ball control than the traditional grass.

"You can't hit the ball into a space on the turf," explained Rilling, whose squad is now 8-0-2. "You have to play more stick-to-stick and be very accurate in order to move the ball."

"As a result we had to alter our style of play," the 'Cats head mentor continued. "We were forced to make adjustments while Springfield didn't have to make any."

UNH will play on the same type of surface when they travel to the regional tournament held at Northeastern University in November. The Wildcats play one more game on astroturf before the playoffs.

Springfield capitalized on its home advantage 32 minutes into the first half when Sharon Grunesse scored a rather unorthodox goal. Wildcat goalie Robin Balducci had come out to block the angle on Grunesse's shot, but the ball hit a UNH defender

and flipped over Balducci's pad.

Halfback Cathy Sauchuk was in the net covering for Balducci but the ball took a weird hop and bounced up over Sauchuk's shoulder into the net.

Play remained even for most of the game and the Wildcats tied it up on a scramble in front of the net 24 minutes into the second half. Both Gaby Haroules and Carla Hesler had a stick on the ball, but there was so much traffic scorers were unable to officially credit either with the goal.

UNH managed 16 shots off the Springfield defense but netminder Anita Kirkwood had to make only five saves against the Wildcats.

The rookie, Balducci, who played the entire game in net for UNH, put in another stellar performance and made 11 strong stops on the day.

She has given up three goals in ten games and boasts a 0.50 goals against average.

"Robin played quite well as did Laurie Lagasse," commented Rilling. "Cheryl (Murtagh) also did a number of brilliant things."

In fact, at times the whole team looked strong, but on their own turf Springfield is hard to beat," she added.

The Wildcats, who have not played at home since October 4th, will host the Providence College Friars this Thursday on Memorial Field at 3:30.